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## today in brief

### Lebanon rejects UN role in civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon rejected any U.N. involvement in its bloody civil war today and Syria increased pressure on die-hard leftists to agree to a cease-fire. The United States began a direct effort to achieve a truce with the arrival of special ambassador Dean Brown.

Fighting in Beirut and the countryside, which claimed at least 110 dead and 181 wounded in the past 24 hours, dropped away to sporadic clashes in most places.

### Montreal cops seek helix gang

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police searching for a gang that hijacked an armored Brinks truck and escaped with at least \$1.5 million tightened surveillance at airport and border crossings today but admitted they had few leads in the precision-timed holdup.

"We have little to go on," Det. Lieut. Jean-Louis Helle of the Montreal Urban Community Police said. "Those guys really knew what they were doing."



### Holds talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Jordan's King Hussein met for their second session of talks at the White House today, discussing the Middle East situation. At a dinner Monday evening, Ford reaffirmed this nation's determination to "overcome all obstacles" to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. Hussein is expected to raise the issue of arms sales to his nation during the talks.

### CAB clears Callaway of illegal acts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Howard Callaway, replaced Tuesday by Rogers C.B. Morton as President Ford's campaign manager, was cleared today by the Civil Aeronautics board of any illegal action in seeking exemption from government rules for charter flights to his Colorado ski lodge.

The CAB said it was "regrettable" that Callaway, while he was a government official made private requests to board of flights.

### Hearst-Harris case confrontation set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lawyers for Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris have completed a series of pretrial motions, clearing the way for a confrontation with Patricia Hearst over whether she will stand trial with them.

Attorneys for the pair Tuesday argued their last pretrial objection, calling the jury selection process biased against blacks, the young and the poor.

### Foreign fishing limits set 200 miles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Ford signs a bill now on his desk, foreign fishermen will have to have U.S. licenses after March 1, 1977, to fish in waters within 200 miles of American coasts.

Congressional action on the bill was completed Tuesday when the House voted 348 to 52 to send it to the White House — just one day after it was approved by voice vote in the Senate.

### Takes over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has named Rogers Morton, his political counselor and a former Republican national chairman, to succeed Howard Callaway — "my friend Bob" — as his campaign manager. Callaway's resignation was announced by Ford in the Oval Office of the White House Tuesday.



### San Francisco city workers strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hundreds of city workers went on strike today in the third walkout by municipal employees in 25 months, setting up picket lines at key facilities and threatening to draw thousands of other workers into the walkout.

A judge issued a temporary restraining order Sunday after the midnight strike by 2,500 city workers who urged the rest of the 19,000 city employees to honor their picket lines.

### Irish gang holds up mail train

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — A gang of about 12 gunmen held up the Cork-to-Dublin mail train 10 miles south of the capital early today and escaped with a "substantial amount" of money, police said.

Police sources said the raid was believed to be the latest in a series of strikes by an Irish Republican Army fundraising group.

### Peronists' bank accounts frozen

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The bank accounts of 150 Peronists, including ousted head of state Isabel Peron, two other former Argentine presidents and 86 union chiefs, have been frozen on orders of the military government.

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## Ford picks payoff probe panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today created a Cabinet-level task force headed by Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to investigate foreign payoffs by American corporations.

"While the full dimensions of the situation are not known," Ford said in a statement, "recent disclosures and allegations indicate that a substantial number of U.S. corporations have been involved in questionable payments to foreign officials, political organizations or business agents."

He said the Securities and Exchange Commission recently indicated that the number of

U.S. corporations previously checked or now under investigation is "more than 15."

Ford ordered Richardson and the other members of the task force to make their report by Dec. 31.

He asked them to get the views "of the broadest base of interested groups and individuals" and specifically directed the SEC to take part in the inquiry.

Persons standing in line in the Twin Falls Courthouse estimated in two hours time this morning they had advanced in line about 20 feet.

A woman who asked not to be identified said when she came Tuesday at 3 p.m. she saw one of her friends at the door to the office who said she had arrived at 11 a.m. and waited for hours just to get to the door.

Tronson said in all his 25 years in office he "never had seen such poorly planned and administered" legislation. He vented his feelings Tuesday, trying unsuccessfully to contact the governor and registering his complaints with the Department of Law Enforcement.

Monday the Times-News carried a story saying motorists whose registrations expire before Oct. 1 can renew them at the old price before the bill goes into effect Tuesday.

Tronson quoted Jack Farley, director of the motor vehicle division in the Department of Law Enforcement, as saying "If the Times-News hadn't put out this story there wouldn't have been such a run" in the assessor's offices. He also indicated the state would lose money from the public.

Tronson said this would be "hiding the truth" from the public which he said is wrong.

"People have a right to know they could save this money and have every right to try and purchase their registrations before the price increases," he said. But he resented the handling of the situation which "forces us to do six months' business in two days."

The Gooding assessor said he had asked the Department of Law Enforcement to ask the governor to "stay on this bill it's clarified" so people would get hurt. Persons who have waited in line all day "have as much right to the same savings as those who have already gone through the line," he said. Adding "a lot of people are going to be mad" if they can't get waited on before closing time at 5 p.m. today.

Taylor estimated there were 700 persons in the courthouse at one time Tuesday. There were four lines up on the second floor. Even though the Twin Falls office closed at 5 p.m. Taylor said "We managed to get everybody who was waiting." He said he intended to close at 4:30 p.m. today and expressed concern about the women in his office.

States can result from filing false statements with the Defense Department and other government agencies, he said.

Also, payments made abroad which would be illegal in this country cannot be deducted from U.S. taxes and claiming such deductions would break the law, Ford said.

Ford said that "beyond moral concerns" there are at least five areas in which the subject of payoffs is of interest under current law.

International implications involving foreign payments which affect U.S. foreign policy.

Possible antitrust violations involving

possible use of payoffs to cut down domestic competition.

Whether any payoffs are listed in corporate reports required by the government. Failure to report the payoffs possibly could subject firms to prosecution.

The Defense Department has regulations governing paying agents fees for foreign arms sales and secret payoffs could be illegal.

The Internal Revenue Service must be fully informed of all such payoffs involving possible tax deduction claims. Illegal payoffs cannot be deducted as business expenses.



### Impolite greeting

CAMPBELL, N.J. (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., recalls with a smile on his face after a young man spat at him as he was welcomed at the airport at Madison, Wis., Tuesday. Police arrested Bennett Masel, 21, and charged him with disorderly conduct. Protesters also greeted Alabama Gov. George Wallace while he campaigned in Madison. (UPI)

## Strike deadline nearing for truckers, Teamsters

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Negotiators for the Teamsters Union and the nation's trucking industry went back into session today in an effort to beat the clock and head off a midnight strike deadline.

Teamsters totaling 400,000 who move 60 percent of the nation's manufactured goods voted overwhelmingly during the weekend to strike at midnight if a new general contract settlement is not reached today.

The entire auto industry faces the possibility of an almost immediate shutdown if the Teamsters go on strike.

"Stop the trucks and we'll start closing our plants within hours," said a Ford Motor Co. spokesman. "Everything could be down within the week."

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery met with negotiators until an 18-hour overnight session ended at 12:30 a.m. MST today, and went into the new session saying he was hopeful but still uncertain an agreement could be reached prior to the deadline.

A Teamsters source in Ohio said he had heard conflicting reports on the progress of the talks. "I have heard that (the negotiations) look very good and I have heard it looks very bad," he said.

The source said if there is no agreement by midnight there are bound to be wildcat strikes. "I think there is no question about that," he said.

In Washington, a government source said he

"did not expect a strike because there appeared room for improvement in the cost of living package offered by the employers."

Economic issues — particularly wages and a cost-of-living escalator — were given as the main obstacles.

In Washington, White House and Labor Department officials were reported studying whether the Taft-Hartley Act should be imposed to stop the strike — a move Usery said he opposed at this time.

"It is absolutely essential that we get a voluntary agreement," Usery said.

"I think most of the noneconomic issues are pretty much resolved and those that are not could be worked out swiftly after the money package is finalized," he said.

City police reported Usery indicated he still felt a "strike-free settlement would be reached."



WILLIAM J. USERY  
... still hopeful

### Cyclist injured

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Lankford, 30, Edin, suffered a fractured leg in a car and motorcycle accident at 7:30 a.m. today at the intersection of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road.

City police reported Lankford was operating a motorcycle, traveling west on Kimberly Road, when the cycle collided with a car driven by Norbert Lassen, 59, Twin Falls. Lassen was driving south on Eastland Drive.

Officers said investigation is continuing. Officers said the investigation is continuing. Officers said the investigation is continuing.

## License 'land rush' stirs ire, protest

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
and KEN HODGE  
Times-News writers

MAGIC VALLEY — The scramble to buy license plate renewals before higher prices go into effect Thursday has filled courthouses throughout Magic Valley, inflamed tempers and created a storm of protest.

Belonged employees in the county assessors' offices and their bosses, the elected county assessors, have joined with citizens to complain about how the change in license plate prices was handled.

Gooding Assessor Wes Tronson termed the situation the "greatest injustice ever pulled upon the public in the state of Idaho."

Employees in the Twin Falls office worked until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday to complete counting an estimated \$24,000 from the day's "land office rush" business — ten times normal purchase rates.

Only citizen insistence forced sales at the old lower price Tuesday in Shoshone, where Lincoln Assessor E. D. Savaria at first refused to sell renewals because he "had no authorization and the governor had not yet signed the bill."

The measure authorizing the April 1 price hike was passed during the closing weeks of the 43rd Idaho Legislature. It was not signed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus until 3 p.m. Tuesday, according to Twin Falls Assessor Ron Taylor.

In Shoshone, motorists who first learned they could save about \$10 if they purchased the renewals before Thursday were turned down Monday afternoon, but deputies took their names and Tuesday were trying to telephone them. Savaria had to go to Twin Falls on business early Tuesday but left instructions not to sell any plates at the old price.

But after a number of persons angrily asked "pointed questions" about why they could be sold in Twin Falls and Jerome counties and not in Lincoln, a deputy called the Department of Law Enforcement and was told she had to sell them.

Lincoln County Clerk Joy McClure, who formerly worked in the assessor's office, and Deputy Treasurer Harriet Davidson, who also has worked there, joined the three regular deputies to handle the rush.

"Typical comments heard were 'When you live on Social Security you have to save anyone you can' with many persons repeating the phrase 'those stupid legislators' — there was no need for this chaos."

## Midnight mail deadline

TWIN FALLS — Motorists who couldn't cope with the several hours wait in line for bargain price license stickers may still mail them in if they hurry. If postmarked by midnight tonight, County Assessor Ron Taylor said, they will be accepted at the 1976 prices.

This will mean about a \$10 saving per vehicle on new model cars and pickups. Taylor said the law does not necessarily provide for mail-in to the midnight deadline, but since a radio broadcaster announced it was possible in Twin Falls County, he called state authorities and was told to go ahead and accept mail applications for the license plate stickers through midnight tonight.

Each must, however, be accompanied by a check in the proper amount for the vehicle being licensed and with a certificate showing proof of liability insurance for the vehicle or vehicles and the current registration of the vehicle. An additional \$0.50 cents is charged for the mailing service.

By CHARLOTTE BEILL  
Times-News writer

JEEROME — Four Magic Valley counties apparently won't lose federal grant money when the Magic Valley Association of Governments (MVAG) closes up shop June 30.

Last week the MVAG told county commissioners that federal grant money for completion of land use plans would be lost when the MVAG terminates operation June 30.

Federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds had been channeled through MVAG to Jerome County and to cities of Twin Falls, Burley and Kelchum to aid these communities in completing comprehensive land use plans.

Since none of the four governmental bodies could complete their land use plans before June 30, the MVAG said the grant money would be lost.

Now, the grant money totaling about \$14,000 will still be routed to the local governments because the MVAG board of directors plans to

remain intact until all the money is distributed from HUD.

Del Taylor, executive director of MVAG, said the group's board of directors will not disband until all the HUD money now allotted is distributed.

The suggestion that the MVAG board remain in existence came from Robert Wise, chief of the Bureau of State Planning and Community Affairs in Boise.

Wise told Jerome County commissioner Claude Bernard Tuesday that Jerome County and the three cities still eligible to receive federal money should continue to submit vouchers to MVAG's board which will handle the paperwork involved in getting the money disbursed.

According to MVAG's Taylor, most of the paperwork involved in getting the grant money is completed to the board of directors won't face too much work keeping the money flowing to the counties and cities.

Commissioner Bernard said the money will

not be paid right away but under the new plan. The counties and cities won't have to resubmit to the state for the grant money.

"Being able to do this hinges on whether or not the executive board of MVAG could or would remain in existence," Bernard said.

The county commissioners also have agreed that after the MVAG folds they will use the District 4 commissioner's organization as a sounding block to help work out problems with are of mutual concern to all Magic Valley counties.

County commissioners from eight Magic Valley counties voted in January not to fund the Magic Valley Association of Governments beyond June 30.

After MVAG originally was designed to help counties with land use plans, federal grant requests and other organizational problems.

However, county commissioners in eight counties saw little need for the MVAG and would not agree to fund the organization for another

# Valley obituaries

## Royal E. Porter

**JEROME**—Funeral services for Royal E. Porter, 66, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel with Bishop Russell Woolley officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Mr. Porter was born Dec. 25, 1887, at Porterville, Utah. He attended schools in Bountiful, Utah, and was married to Mary Argyle in 1909 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

He came to Idaho in 1916 and settled in the Appleton district, west of Jerome where they farmed until 1963, when they moved into Jerome.

He was a member of the LDS church and was presiding elder of the branch in the Blackfoot stake and was active in church work.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Elden (Erma) Miller, Bakerfield, Calif.; Mrs. Gerald (Janice) Allen, Schenectady, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Amy Hart, Centerville, Utah; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son and one daughter. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 2 until 9 p.m. and Friday until 1:30 p.m.

## Naoma Outley Musser

**HEYBURN**—Naoma Rae Outley Musser, 51, Heyburn, died Tuesday at her home.

She was born May 17, 1924, at Elba and attended schools in Elba and Malta, attending college at the Magic Valley Christian College. She graduated with a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University in 1971.

She married Don Musser at Elko, Nev., on March 28, 1942.

Survivors include her husband of Heyburn; one son, Roger Musser, Pocatello; one daughter, Dawn RaLea Rist, Boise; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Outley, Elba; one brother, Ray Outley, Burley; one sister, Thirza Lou Doythil, Malta, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at the Declo Ward LDS Chapel at 2 p.m. with Bishop Leonard McBride officiating. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

## Frederick E. Boger

**GOODING**—Frederick Edward Boger, 65, died Monday afternoon at the Gooding Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was born June 22, 1910 at Dillon, Mont., and moved to Richfield in 1938.

He married Wilma McIntosh June 8, 1940, and they moved to Gooding in 1941.

He had been employed as a mechanic until he retired due to illness.

He was past master of the Gooding Masonic Lodge No. 59.

Survivors include his wife, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hall, both Gooding; two sons, Fred Boger, Boise, and Kevin Boger, Gooding; one brother, Waldron Boger, Billings, Mont.; one sister, Stella Babb, Mapleton, Iowa; and eight grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Richfield Cemetery under the direction of the Gooding Masonic Lodge.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening.

## Jacob R. Morgan

**WENDELL**—Jacob Ralph Morgan, 84, Wendell, died Tuesday evening at the Wendell nursing home of a long illness.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

## services

### ERIC JENKINS

### FRED JENKINS

**HADLEY**—Joint funerals for Fred H. Jenkins, 45, and his son, Eric, 17, both Ketchum, will be at the graveside at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

**OAKLEY**—Graveside services for Wesley Cooper, 83, long time resident of Oakley, who died Sunday in Apple Valley, Calif., will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley under direction of Payne Mortuary.

**KIMBERLY**—The funeral for Lillian I. Drown, 94, Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**BURLEY**—The funeral for Dallas S. Winnett Sr., 29, Burley, resident who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

## seen...

Mrs. Harry Eakin attending banquet. Elroy Burdett with Hatched tooth. Orville Wiseman helping emcee program in attractive red dress. Dr. Orrin Fuller directing German band. Paul Remaley having trouble with hair. Keith Wiedenheft handling hot potatoes. Pat Thompson portraying Betsy Ross. Becky Epperson twirling beads. Numerous children in line at the courthouse by 7 a.m. Judge Dan Megh celebrating his birthday. Jim Milden eating a wreck report to keep it from falling into the hands of reporter. Tim Qualls being his usual glibly self. Out-of-state law enforcement officer wondering how he will get his prisoners through crowded courthouse foyer. Joe Hackney shopping downtown. Earl Faulkner and Enoch Wall, Buhl, talking about long-time Twin Falls resident and overheard. He asked for the day-off-to-get his vehicle licensed.

## Joseph Gassner

**TWIN FALLS**—Joseph Gassner, 81, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Sky View Manor following an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 23, 1892, in Appleton, Wis., moved to Iowa, in 1921 left Iowa for Buhl and in 1930 moved to Twin Falls.

He was self-employed as a farmer and carpenter most of his life.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Maxine) Moore, Twin Falls; three brothers and two sisters; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son and granddaughter.

Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 708 Heyburn Ave. E., with Rev. Eugene Tjarks officiating. Concluding services will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel this evening, Thursday and until 9:30 a.m. Friday.

## Emma E. Snider

**TWIN FALLS**—Emma E. Snider, 65, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in a nursing home in Lewiston after a long illness.

Born April 19, 1909, in Pigeon, Mich., she graduated from Pigeon High School in 1927 and from Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo., in 1933.

On June 15, 1934, she married Rev. H. H. Snider in Flint, Mich.

Mr. Snider died in 1950.

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Snider had taught in Michigan, Pocatello, Payette, Nampa, Boise, and Wells, Nev., and from 1946 to 1950 in Twin Falls.

She also served as a missionary and evangelist in China, Burma and Hong Kong from 1936 to 1940.

Survivors are one daughter, three sons, one brother and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held Tuesday in Meridian.

## Merrill F. Gress

**BLISS**—Merrill F. Gress, 73, Bliss, died Monday afternoon at the Gooding Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was born April 29, 1902, at Hancock, Iowa, and farmed in Iowa until 1937 when he moved to Oakland, Calif. He owned an insurance agency there and upon his retirement in 1971 he moved to Bliss.

He married Goldie Nichol Feb. 4, 1920, at Avoca, Iowa.

He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Bliss; and three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Jenkins, Bliss; Mrs. Ruth Vannott, Gridley, Calif.; and Mrs. Florida Ashby, San Lorenzo, Calif.; two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Thompson Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to service time Thursday.

## Harry Jackson

**BURLEY**—Harry Jackson, 56, died Tuesday afternoon at the Veterans Hospital in Boise of a long illness.

McCulloch Funeral home will announce services.

## Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted Monday**

Mrs. Charlie Shepherd, Rolando Galvan, Lefty Webb, Michael Sweet, Eugene Carpenter, Sway Griffith, Frank McCreary, Elton Smith and Walter Nicholson, all Twin Falls.

**Dismissed Monday**

Mrs. Edward Wharton, Sall Lake City; Buzz Miller and Little Behrens, both Jerome; Jeffery Davis, Piler; George Spencer, Hansen; Jason Blacker, Rupert; Jamie Asson, Carrie Garrard, Mrs. Edward Stackler and Mrs. Darrell Bowen, all Burley; Ritchie Joe Oakley; and Denise Clayton, Jackpot, Nev.

**Admitted Monday**

Mrs. Juan Ruiz, Mrs. Tony Martinez, Mrs. Vern Doshier, John McLaughlin, Josephine Wilson and James Love, all Twin Falls.

**Dismissed Monday**

Damian Rodriguez, Mrs. George Hall, both Burley; Thomas Thierock, Minidoka.

**Minidoka Memorial**

**Admitted**

Kathleen Vibbert, Norena Robbins, Larry Graham, Denise Clayton, all Rupert; Nancy Hunt, Heyburn; Irene Peterson, Paul.

**Dismissed**

Clara Johnson, Rupert.

**Births**

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt, Heyburn.

## Last effort falls short

**POLICE OFFICER John Orlando**, 39, San Francisco, died Monday of leukemia, 16 days short of qualifying his wife and four children for a pension and death benefit. He continued to patrol his father's patrol beat until the last in an effort to assure aid for them. Now the police officers association is seeking to amend its charter to provide benefits for the family. (UPI)

## Engineer backs oil fueled plants

**BOISE (UPI)**—An engineering consultant says potential for oil or natural gas-fired power plants should be explored before Idaho Power Company's request to build a coal-fired plant is approved.

Patrick L. Trowbridge told the Public Utilities Commission a 350 to 400-megawatt combined cycle plant could be used to meet summer irrigation electricity needs when demand on the company system peaks.

He said that sort of plant could use either natural gas or fuel oil. He said it would be less expensive than Idaho Power's proposed \$222-million Pioneer power plant near Orchard.

The investment cost of building a combined cycle plant in 1981-82, he said, would be \$200 to \$300 per kilowatt hour. He said the cost of Pioneer is about \$200 per kilowatt hour.

An attorney for the power company, Thomas Nelson, said the investment cost of a combined cycle plant would be greater than Trowbridge calculated if it is used only for summer peaks. Trowbridge agreed.

Trowbridge said the power company also should be encouraged to share power plant construction and electricity costs with other utilities.

Meanwhile, Dr. Robert Holdren, a Boise lung and chest surgeon, testified that emissions from the proposed plant could only compound the problems that already exist.

"The power company has repeatedly assured us that they would meet air quality standards but this only represents the tip of the iceberg," Holdren said.

He acknowledged under cross examination that the PUC would be prudent to follow federal air pollution standards and said they would be adequate to protect human health.

## hospitals

**Mrs. Vincent Reed, Murtaugh.**

**Births Monday**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Raudy, Twin Falls.

**Cassia Memorial**

**Admitted**

Mrs. Jack Kesler; Mrs. Kerry Thompson, Joe Vignola, Richard Smith, Darius Gilman, all Burley; Ann Vale, Ralph Wedel, Darwin Turner, all Heyburn.

**Dismissed**

Mrs. Jay Black, Mrs. George George, Clark, Mrs. Neil King, Mrs. Miguel Lopez, Dora Alice McCraw, Mrs. Rex Madden, Brenda Mills, Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Grant Wyatt, all Burley; Patsy Arnold, Rupert; Mrs. Melvin Barendregt, Declo; Candy Craythorn, Oakley; Mrs. W. H. Croft, Heyburn; Mrs. Larry Huff, Paul; Mrs. Van Nebeker, Murtaugh.

**Births**

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lovelace, all Burley.

## obituaries

### Peggy C. Snyder

**TWIN FALLS**—Mrs. Peggy C. Snyder, 69, Fort St. John, British Columbia, former Magie Valley resident, died there Monday after an extended illness.

Born May 19, 1906, at DuQuoin, Ill., she was married to Clayton Snyder at Hot Springs, S. D., on June 28, 1924. They came to Idaho in 1933. Mr. Snyder died in November, 1964. Mrs. Snyder moved to Fort St. John in 1971. She was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are two daughters, a granddaughter, two step-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Snyder will be recited at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Rev. Michael Kulper. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday evening and Saturday morning.

## Proposed Social Services Plan for State of Idaho

Program Year July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977

### Purpose of the Program

To provide social services designed to enable the residents of Idaho, individuals, families and children to restore, maintain or enhance their capabilities for self-support, self-care, independent living and for strengthening family life. Social services to be provided would include:

**REGION V** Adoption Services, Adult Protection, Child Foster Care, Child Protection, Child Welfare, Day Care for Children, Diagnostic Testing, Family Planning Services, Homekeeper Services, Information and Referral, Services to Unmarried Mothers, Sheltered Workshop Services, Supportive Counseling Services, Youth Rehabilitation Services.

### WHO IS ELIGIBLE

All persons residing in Idaho who are:  
• Recipients of Aid to Dependent Children  
• Recipients of Supplemental Security Income  
• Recipients of other State public assistance payments (OAA, AB, APTD) and

• Persons whose monthly gross income is within this:

**INCOME LIMITATION**  
Sliding scale based on family size. Total gross monthly income—individual—\$488.00. Total gross monthly income—family of four—\$938.00.

### APPLICATIONS FOR SOCIAL SERVICES ACCEPTED

Date: After July 1, 1976

Place: Local Offices of the Department

**MAXIMUM STATE ALLOTMENT POSSIBLE FROM FEDERAL FUNDS (12 months)** \$ 9,450,000.

**TOTAL PROGRAM BUDGET** \$12,600,000.

**ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR PROGRAM YEAR:** Federal \$ 9,450,000.

State \$ 3,150,000.

**DETAILED PLAN IS AVAILABLE** for review or purchase at reasonable cost by public.

### WHERE:

**Region V** Department of Health and Welfare, 200 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 734-4000.

**Gooding Office** Department of Health and Welfare, South Main, Gooding, Idaho 83330, 934-5608.

**Jerome Office** Department of Health and Welfare, Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho 83338, 324-8811, Ext. 41.

**Haley, Clinical Office** Department of Health and Welfare, 217 N. River Street, Haley, Idaho 83333, 788-3584.

**Rupert Office** Department of Health and Welfare, 701 - 6th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350, 436-9273.

**Buhl Office** Department of Health and Welfare, 1112 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho 83316, 543-5459.

**Mental Health Unit** Department of Health and Welfare, 116 Apple, Shoshone, Idaho 83352.

**County Clerk** Camas County Courthouse, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

**Burley Office** Department of Health and Welfare, 1650 Overland, Burley, Idaho 83316, 678-9694.

**TIME: Monday through Friday**—8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**DATES:** April 1, 1976 through May 15, 1976.

**DETAILED SUMMARY OF PLAN** without charge and general information is available upon written request or telephone to:

Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho 83720, Telephone 384-3240, or any of the above listed offices.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS:** Comments from the general public to be received for a period of 45 days.

**PERIOD FOR COMMENT:** April 1, 1976 through May 15, 1976.

Send suggestions, comments and supporting documents to: Milton G. Klein, Director, Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho 83720.

**FINAL PLAN**—Brief description of FINAL PLAN to be published in June, 1976 in this newspaper.

**CERTIFICATION OF PROPOSED PLAN APPROVAL**

I certify that the Idaho Comprehensive Annual Service Program Plan for July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977, is approved.

*Milton G. Klein*  
Milton G. Klein, Director



## New service manager

Dave Munroe Chevrolet in Buhl is happy to announce that Mr. Terry Lechner, former owner-operator of West-End Garage in Buhl, is joining the staff at Dave Munroe Chevrolet as Service Manager. Terry is looking forward to continued service with all of his customers and all of Dave's customers.

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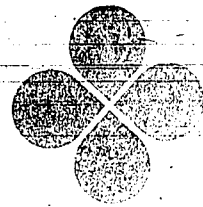
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## No law against saving a few bucks

Idaho's Department of Motor Vehicles looks a bit red-faced today as drivers flock to the courthouses to beat an increase in car registration fees.  
Earlier this week Idaho drivers learned through the news media they could save as much as \$12 by registering their automobiles before April 1 when a registration fee increase goes into effect.  
Hundreds of motorists have lined up to take advantage of this loophole. Hundreds more would like to have saved the money if they had received word about the April 1 deadline in time.  
Jack Farley, Director of the Dept. of Motor Vehicles isn't laughing about the rush to register before 5 p.m. tonight.  
In Farley's view, the news media accounts of the loophole only caused trouble. Nobody would have known about the chance to save the money if the media had not blabbed it, he says.  
Farley is right.

But what motorists should ask is why nobody in the Dept. of Motor Vehicles said anything about saving the few dollars.  
Either drivers nor the news media is to blame for rush on the courthouse registration offices. Who wouldn't want to save money on car registration fees?

The real bad guys in the last two hectic days at the county courthouses are legislators and the Dept. of Motor Vehicles. The vehicle registration increase is a sloppy piece of legislation which now cannot be applied evenly to Idaho drivers and is bound to irritate those who found out too late about the chance to avoid the new law.

No question the rush to save a few bucks will reduce the amount of money the registration increase will feed into the state highway construction fund. But drivers who took advantage of the loophole have managed for once to outwit a badly drawn piece of legislation.

There is no law against that.

## Food potential

In case the fact has passed unnoticed, this will remind the citizens here that times on the famine front have been surprisingly quiet for some time now.

It has been months since a new crop/stock scheme for saving food to feed the hungry has been put forward. It's almost as if the hunger prophets have gone underground or taken a long lunch hour.

There is, of course, hunger and malnutrition in this world and, the absence of effective communication, the alarm predictions of the alarmists today could grow very well come pass.  
At that respect it is comforting to know that specialists in food production and distribution have advanced a number of positive and highly practical suggestions for increasing world food production and utilization. It is entirely possible, it is claimed, to feed the multitudes until such time as population increase is brought under control through methods other than famine and plague.

Three top members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, writing in a recent issue of Science, the organization's weekly magazine, proposed numerous means by which the famine area can be kept at an agreeable distance for many years to come.

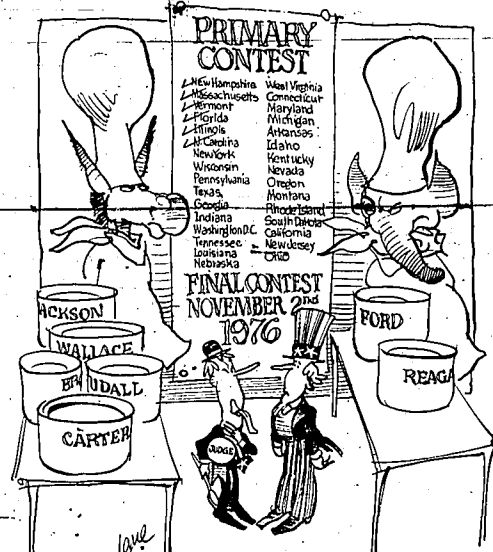
First, all such food ideas as giving up a hamburger a week, the scientists proposed such things as the United States and other major crop producers maintaining adequate stocks as a reserve to assist against shortages in production such as occurred in some parts of the world in 1974.

Also suggested were a variety of steps which investment in research could prove fruitful. Among them are improvement in crop production capacity through which some plants use of part of their food from the air; improvement in the plants' use of the sun's energy for growth; development of new plants and improvement of breeds and the fertility of livestock that feed on them.

Control of pests in much of the world, it was noted, could greatly increase food supplies and vast new land areas could be put into production if adequate investment was forthcoming. New methods of distribution, better irrigation and water storage facilities and a host of similar advances could start off star, said the scientists.

The scientists put heavy emphasis on better distribution of food and resources, rather than spending much money and effort on excessive, dubious consumption and miserly action in the more fortunate parts of the world. But it should help relieve the consciences of well-to-do people who have been made to feel personally responsible for the plight of their less fortunate fellow humans half a world away.

## Berry's World



"My taste buds are shot already!"

## Let's think about No. 2

WASHINGTON — It is one of the oddities of this presidential election that almost everybody complains about the quality of the candidates, and yet nobody asks them what sort of men and women they would choose in the cabinet to help them govern the country.

This is one of the central and forgotten questions of the campaign. The candidates as a group are not worse but a whole lot better than the draft choices in 1972, but even so, a president is normally no better than his team, and usually not as good. Yet we are almost halfway through the primaries, and we haven't the vaguest idea of their plans or thoughts. If any, about this fundamental problem of support and succession.

The vice presidency is a cast in point. After all the staggering and blundering over the nominations of Spiro Agnew and Tom Eagleton four years ago, it would be interesting to know, in advance, not only where the presidential candidates are going, but who's going with them. This is particularly important this year because, outside of Governor Carter, all the leading candidates are over 60.

At the time the other presidents took over the White House in this century, most of them were much younger. William McKinley was 54; Theodore Roosevelt, 42; William Howard Taft, 51; Woodrow Wilson, 56; Warren Harding, 55; Franklin Roosevelt, 43; Lyndon Johnson, 55; Richard Nixon, 55; and Gerald Ford, 61.

On Jan. 20, 1977, when the next president takes the oath of office, Gerald Ford will be 67, Ronald Reagan will be 77 days shy of 67, Hubert H. Humphrey will be 78, San Jackson 64, and Gov. Carter 62. And, since the physical and mental pressures of these last 20 years have been even more savage than those of the quarter of the century, the vice presidential nominations this year could be more important than ever before.

Age, of course, while eventually a bit of a handicap, is not always the best test of a president. When Admiral Haddock, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, John Foster Dulles, the secretary of state and the young President Eisenhower took over the White House, they were all in their 40s.

Age is a treacherous guide. President John Adams, inaugurated at 61, lived to be 90; Andrew Jackson, who also took over the White House at 61, kept going till 76; but William Harrison, inaugurated at 61 and Zachary Taylor, inaugurated at 61, both died in office, and the modern record of presidents is not reassuring.

In fact, the historical record compels us to pay attention to the accidents of life and emphasizes the importance of the vice presidency. Just last year, the cabinet of a president was so weak that it was necessary to resign.

three presidents, and four of our last six, have come to the White House by way of the vice presidency and have served as president for over 20 of the last 41 years.

They were, of course, President Truman, Roosevelt's happy accident, who was in charge at the White House for 7 years, 283 days; President Johnson, after the murder of Kennedy, 5 years and 60 days; President Nixon, 5 years, 280 days; and President Ford, who has now been in charge of the store for one year and 232 days.

You can't very well pay attention to these facts and still be indifferent to the vice presidential question, but nobody in the present race, except President Ford, has even thought about it. He has at least given us a clue to his intentions.



JAMES RESTON

Having dumped Nelson Rockefeller as his sidekick in the '76 campaign, he has said he would consider at least seven vice presidential successors, beginning of course, with Elliot Richardson of Massachusetts. Richardson, last seen as secretary of commerce, is the utility insider, outliner, and designated hitter of the Republican Party. He has held every job around here except elevator operator at the Washington Monument, and since he has style in an administration without style, he is probably the best bet for the Republican vice presidential nomination.

President Ford has also mentioned Senator Brooke of Massachusetts, Senators Baker and Brock of Tennessee, and various unlikely Republican governors as vice presidential possibilities, which is more than any of the Democratic presidential candidates have done.

They are all ducking and postponing the question. They are waiting for the crawling match in the Democratic Convention at Madison Square Garden in July, where they may be able to trade off the vice presidency for votes, even if they have to pick some dud.

The national interest, and even the party interest's, however, suggest that these questions of the vice presidency and the cabinet be faced before the parties pick their presidential candidates in New York and Kansas City.

The next president will set the direction, the philosophy, melody and timing of the last years of the century, but the cabinet will have to do the work, and the vice president should preside over it, and be ready, like Ford, Johnson, Truman, Coolidge and Teddy Roosevelt, to take over in an emergency.

Maybe we should know something about No. 2 and the cabinet before we pick No. 1.

Editor, Times-News:

The "confused and subsidized" salmon and steelhead sport fishermen should read the article by sports editor Larry Thoresen in the March 14 Times-News titled "Idaho fishermen attack tank with flyswatter."

They will be more confused than ever, and will be surprised to learn that they are being subsidized by Idaho Power.

We now have NO sport fishing for anadromous fish in Idaho. Any subsidy produced fish go to Indian gillnetters, commercial and sports fishermen downstream and sea-going fishermen.

These Idaho sports fishermen are not as violently opposed to Indian reservation, out-of-season, no-limit sport fishing as they are to unrestricted Indian use of gillnets which exterminate remnant runs of anadromous fish in many streams, with no regard for attempts to save, conserve or improve the sport fishing.

I have never seen an Indian sport fisherman in Idaho. I have seen plenty of Indian gillnetters in the Columbia River, out of season, tended by Indians who sell their catch, much of which isn't fit to eat due to lack of care after they were caught.

I am sure that the intent of the treaties between the United States and the Indians never anticipated Indian use of gillnets.

Judge George Boldt's decision in 1974 gave the Indians broad, superior rights over other citizens, allocated 50 per cent of the off-reservation catch to Indians, ignored the phrase "in common with all other citizens of the territory" quoted in the treaties.

The non-Indian sport fisherman is willing to abide by sound conservation measures regarding seasons, bag limits and methods used, but he is turned up by the results of sound conservation measures are being nullified by the Boldt decision, which has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Indian problem is compounded by power company dams and the good old dam building, stream channeling, Army Corps of Engineers.

Thoresen said the power dams required that adequate fish passage facilities be provided. Fish passage facilities means passage upstream for adults and downstream for smolts. Very few dams have been built on the Columbia or Snake rivers where fish passage facilities were adequate for subsistence fish passage. The power companies were required by the licenses to do the best they could to insure

adequate fish passage. This all costs money, but the money spent doesn't mean it was a subsidy for Idaho anglers.

Thoresen said, "Idaho has been a sportsman's state, no fish for the travelers off the mouth of the Columbia, for the commercial, sport or Indian fishery downstream. Therefore, I would guess 2 per cent of this so-called subsidy benefited Idaho anglers, the other 98 per cent benefited everybody, fishing downstream from Idaho. And as of now we have no fishing for anadromous fish in Idaho."

How's that? "Fishing would end in Idaho if not for the Idaho Power and Army Corps of Engineers" is incredible to an Idaho sport fisherman. Had it not been for the power company dams and activities of the Army Corps of Engineers, there would not be a closure in effect for Idaho sports fishermen due to the critical condition of the anadromous fishery.

The power companies would be happier if there were no fish left in the Columbia system. Then they wouldn't be getting state funds from frustrated fishermen, wouldn't be spending any money for fish survival over dams, and might have more profits to share with their stockholders.

I don't think the "little old maid school teacher" would find much of a reduction in her power bill, however. The Army Corps of Engineers, in addition to their dedication for damming up any stream of water that might reach the ocean unimpeded, are also dedicated to draining, silt and channeling streams. This stream channelization means straightening and deepening natural stream channels in the name of flood control, or reclaiming swamps. This activity reduces the stream to a straight drain ditch, destroying fish habitat in the channel and narrowing up the stream downstream from the ditch portion.

No thanks, don't count on me to sign prayers to the power companies, or the Army Corps of Engineers or the Indian tribes which was allocated 50 per cent of the off-reservation catch of anadromous fish. Judge George Boldt.

If 50 per cent of the off-reservation catch occurred in the sea off the mouth of the Columbia, the Indians would then be entitled to all the anadromous fish coming up the river, according to Judge George Boldt, and sustained by the Supreme Court.

RAY F. FROSS  
Twin Falls

## Thoughtfulness appreciated

Editor, Times-News:

Will you please publish this for us?

We want to thank the thoughtful, honest woman that found a broken necklace chain and turned it in to the waitress at the Country Kitchen March 6.

My daughter and her husband of Blackfoot were in town on business and had eaten breakfast there. About two hours later my daughter noticed her necklace was gone. We returned to the cafe to see if by a slim chance it could be on the floor or that perhaps it was found and turned in there.

The waitress that had waited on them then related her to another waitress on duty at that time.

The waitress had been found by this woman who sat in the booth afterwards.

We are very grateful to you, whoever you are, as the little pendant on the chain contained the diamond her father gave me over 40 years ago and she was just sick at the thought of it being lost.

MRS. GRACE DAVIS

Blackfoot

MRS. ROSEMARY HANSON

Blackfoot

## Pioneer opponent speaks

Editor, Times-News:

Down, the people of Idaho, know what is going on? Now, really, do we? A serious issue confronting Idaho people is with us now. The coal fired Pioneer plant proposed by Idaho Power.

Do you know if Pioneer is approved, the cost of electricity in southern Idaho will rise more than \$120 million per year.

The average residential power bill will rise from \$170 per year - from \$240 per year to \$361 per year. The cost of electricity from a pump irrigator could rise \$40,000 per year from \$45 to \$112 per acre. The Pioneer plant power bill would double in four years, and continuing the same rate of expansion would mean electricity could cost six times as much in 10 years and 15 times as much in 24 years. As for myself, I can't afford this - can you?

Referring to an editorial letter of March 15

House Statesman it is stated that an article dated March 4 stated "Idaho needs power line."

It quoted an administrator from Bonneville Power stating the feasibility of constructing another intertie line from the Northwest to the Southwest in order to sell more energy to that area surplus energy.

The water supply permitted the Northwest to sell 12 billion kilowatts to the Southwest. He stated the line was needed to capacity and a new line would be required to carry the additional surplus electricity to that region.

If they have so much surplus electricity that is available, then why does Idaho Power needs to build another plant, why can't we purchase that surplus since we sell our surplus to Northwest? How come all this surplus is flowing right past Idaho when it could be brought into southern Idaho? Do we really need it? Well, maybe we don't. Neither do we need the debt which would saddle us with a tremendous debt for the rest of our lives.

When private power companies drive the lives of the people it serves, perhaps it is time to look back at what is going on. This issue should be put before the people to be voted upon. Citizens should demand a public vote; we have the right to vote. We'll have to pay for that plant, we might be able to vote to pay it.

People of EMC, you were urged to get involved, to write letters. I agree, but I think very sure of our facts before we write. You are also residents of power users, and Idaho Power stated clearly not to think that Idaho Power will all grow at all in the future - there is no job security for you jobs.

It is time to be in growth then your jobs are secure. But your jobs have to have power in your homes. Idaho Power does not want this issue put on a ballot, it has been implied that the people of Idaho are too stupid to vote intelligently so why put the issue of a ballot? It has been put before us that since Idaho Power decided we needed the plant, Idaho Power should be required to prove the need for this preposterous power bill we'll end up paying it millions of dollars can be spent at hearings trying to prove we need power, why can't millions of dollars be spent exploring alternate power sources for the state that have no more of gas, or power rates for electrical energy and that day is not so far away.

I am opposed to Pioneer and urge people who are also opposed to make their feelings known. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is in meetings now in Boise and they need to know how we feel about this.

MRS. ANNA A. ABRAMS

Idaho

## 'Quiet creative'

Editor, Times-News:

Why should this contradictory over SST passenger planes go on and on after, our Congress had turned thumbs down on their manufacture in this country for two excellent reasons:

1. Neither business, nor pleasure required a barn full of people to be transported from one place to another at the rate of 300 miles per hour. 2. They were too noisy.

Only those of us who have been obliged to live within two or three hundred yards of the end of a noisy airstrip can appreciate the nervous strain and stress constant takeoffs and landings exert on one's health. Usually, they are successful, sometimes they are not.

It is this rare occasion, always in the back of our mind, which is apt to run us up the wall. In wartime it is an occupational hazard in peacetime it should not be tolerated.

Speaking of too many deaths, this brief except from the writings of Stefan Zweig long before SST's were thought about:

"Quiet is a creative element. It concentrates, it purifies, it arranges the internal energies, it brings once more together what riotous movement has dissipated, and it is in a bottle which has been shaken it you place on a table, the contents will settle, the heavy settling itself from the light, so in a mingled disposition of calm and thoughtfulness make certain elements of the character more plain."

I wish I could have said that  
RAY HOWELL  
Shoshone





# Banking service bill signed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus, offering his congratulations and condolences to the banking industry, signed a bill Tuesday allowing banks to operate electronic banking devices on Saturdays and holidays.

"I offer my congratulations and condolences," said Andrus as he signed the bill which also allows banks to use humans to perform the services provided by computer-linked banking devices.

"The bank of Idaho has the only electronic banking devices now in service but other banks have indicated plans to start the service.

Bankers attending the signing ceremony said the legislation, which took effect immediately with the governor's signing, could bring about more Saturday services for customers because there always is the competitive urge. They said it would equalize the competition.

Sen. H. Dean Summers, sponsor of the legislation and a director of Farmers & Merchants State Bank in Meridian, said that bank plans to "open up our lobby and anything that those machines will do, we will do."

Summers also said, "If I come back to the legislature, I'd hope that all restrictions

or state controls of banking hours will be removed.

"I don't think the state has any right to tell any business what hours to operate."

Others attending the ceremony were Bent Robinson, president of Commercial State Bank in Boise, Erle E. Fulghum of the Bank of Idaho and chairman of the legislative committee for the Idaho Bankers Association, and Russell W. Butler, executive vice president of Farmers & Merchants State Bank in Meridian.

Other bills signed by Andrus Tuesday were:

— S. 1421, amending the Youth Rehabilitation Act to define and clarify when and under what circumstances a child having committed an act within the purview of the act, or an adult having committed an act with a child which brought him into purview of the act, may have jurisdiction waived and be prosecuted as an adult.

— S. 1423, amending the Youth Rehabilitation Act to

provide the limits of jurisdiction under the act over children who have not reached the age of majority, and to provide limits of jurisdiction over an adult who committed an act while a child which would have been a crime if committed by an adult subject to exceptions.

— S. 1424, amending the Youth Rehabilitation Act to provide that relatives of a child shall not be required to meet the licensing requirements of the Department of Health and Welfare to be granted temporary custody of a child.

— S. 1370, amending laws relating to services required of retired judges.

— S. 1348, amending the code requirements for publication of proposed constitutional amendments and related arguments.

— S. 1269, on the inspection of premises where beer is sold.

— S. 1318, relating to trustees of tax exempt programs, allowing savings and loan associations to act as trustees

for any trust forming a part of a stock bonus, pension, or profit-sharing plan, which qualifies for specific tax treatment.

— S. 1361, providing that banks should apply to the state treasurer rather than the Department of Finance for designation as state depositories.

— S. 1433, to increase the charges for furnishing written transcripts of court proceedings to \$1.75 per page.

— S. 1441, allowing credit unions to act as trustee for any trust forming a part of a stock bonus, pension or profit-sharing plan which qualifies for specific tax treatment.

— S. 1422, amending the Youth Rehabilitation Act reference to the notification of a child and his parents of the right to court appointed counsel if they are inadequately made to employ counsel.

— S. 1522, amending the code to effectively require Idaho residents to maintain liability insurance covering their automobiles.

## Marker due for BSU—

BOISE (UPI) — United Airlines will present Boise State University with a plaque next Tuesday during the two-day festivities surrounding the 50th anniversary of the first airmail flight.

Where the school presently

stands was the site of the first Boise airport. The first airmail flight was from Pasco, Wash., to the Boise airport.

Presentation of the plaque will be followed by a reception at the school, which is being sponsored by Alpha Eta Rho.

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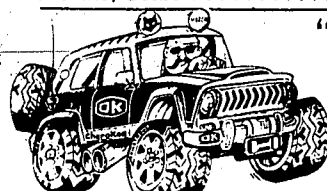
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## Carol's house picked

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Television star Carol Burnett, who started out looking for privacy, has a new home that won the city Chamber of Commerce's annual architectural award for home design Tuesday.

The two-story, five-bedroom house, designed by architect Caspar Rhincke, stands on two acres in the Santa Monica Mountains overlooking Beverly Hills and the Los Angeles basin. It has a swimming pool and there are plans for a tennis court.

Miss Burnett, who has not moved in, described the style as "California comfortable." She wouldn't give the address because fans ring her doorbell all hours and have barged into her kitchen without knocking.

## Means returns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, Tuesday ended South Dakota's "Red American" but said he would go there this week for an American Indian Movement conference.

Means, free on bond pending appeal of his four-year sentence on riot charges in connection with the 1972 disturbance at Wounded Knee, S.D., said he is an activist for "fun."

"Live there," he said. "I don't run."

## Kesey 'poor'

PEASANT HILL, Ore. (UPI) — Farmer Ken Kesey still hasn't seen the movie adapted from his novel, "Oak Flies Over the Cuckoo's Nest." He says he couldn't afford a ticket when it premiered in town.

The movie, about life in an insane asylum, won five academy awards Monday night and Kesey said he wishes there would have been an additional item in the picture award envelope, a subpoena.

## Once enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Judge John Sirica has denied former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman a new trial.

Sirica presided over the trial in which Haldeman was convicted on conspiracy charges two years ago.

Haldeman claimed the trial was biased against him because the wife of a deputy U.S. marshal was on an outing with the Watergate jury in November, 1974, and hurt his case.

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## Poodle's bark leads to rescue

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — It was a day like any other for Mrs. Carol Eagan. Then it turned into a horror.

"I'm still not over it. It was really frightening," she said.

It was shortly after 9 a.m. Monday when Mrs. Eagan let her 7-year-old poodle, "Gigi," outdoors for the necessary.

"Gigi is normally a house dog," Mrs. Eagan said. "When she is finished she wants to come back in immediately."

This time, Gigi barked and barked and wouldn't come back into the house. Mrs. Eagan went out and the poodle led her to the garage.

There she found a mud-caked, blood-encrusted woman leaning against the car.

"Help me. Help me," the woman moaned. "I'm cold. Can I have a drink of water? My husband is dead." Her left leg was virtually severed.

"I couldn't see her at first," Mrs. Eagan said. "All I could do was hear her. It was really eerie."

The woman was Mrs. Colleen Kreger, 32, of Stacy, Minn.

For her it was the end of a 10-hour ordeal which started at 11 p.m. Sunday when her husband, Joseph, drove off a dead-end street and the car

careened an estimated 300 feet into the air and down the incline. He was killed.

"It was a dark and rainy night," said Sgt. Charles Zacharias of the Ramsey County Sheriff's Department.

"The area is not lighted, and the street comes to an abrupt end in a circular cut-ditch. Kreger apparently shot over the curb."

Police estimated Mrs. Kreger climbed more than 200 feet through the rain and snow up a slope for more than 10 hours despite her severe injuries.

Mrs. Eagan called police and the injured woman was taken to St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital's intensive care unit where she was found to have a fractured pelvis and a broken ankle and leg.

## News Of Record

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TWIN FALLS Divorces granted in Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls include those to Carle B. Dode and Donald Lee Drake, Alison Hodge and Larry D. Hodge, Florence K. Brazzi and Arnold Brazzi, Marjorie Clayton and Robert G. Clayton, Harry Michael Dellamater and Elizabeth Dellamater, Lois Hodkins and Harland A. Hodkins and Fred A. Haskins and Erika E. Haskins.

## Victim 'no lady'

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — John the would-be rapist and his intended victim got a shock. The victim was a transvestite, a man in woman's clothes.

The would-be rapist assaulted the other man in a parking lot. When he discovered his mistake, he fled, but witnesses photographed his car, in during the license number, and threw a brick through the rear window as he sped away.

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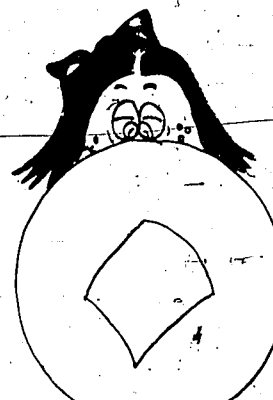
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# Idaho

## Challenge false ideas, McCarthy says in forum

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy wants Americans to challenge false ideas that he contends have led to increasing presidential power and decreasing control by the electorate.

McCarthy told those attending the University of Idaho's Borah Symposium Tuesday that the public has the erroneous idea that with the office of president comes a special knowledge and a certain infallibility.

"Instead I see confusion of legitimate functions and roles and increasing use of the propensities 'my' and 'we,'" McCarthy said. He also blamed what he called an "arrogance of righteousness" following World War Two for the increasing power of the president.

"Every foreign policy issue became an ideological issue that did not call for citizens to question how they were handled," he said. He said the CIA gradually became an operational arm of the state department, and

said those within the CIA confused their roles and could not distinguish appropriate foreign activity from domestic activity.

In this estimate, the country's leaders determined that having great military strength meant developing it more, McCarthy said.

"Each succeeding administration wants to demonstrate that it has enough power to defeat the previous administration. This is what the arms race is all about."

Another to address the symposium Tuesday was Karl Hess, a former speech writer for Sen. Barry Goldwater, who contended that the main cause of violence in cities is that people are not allowed to control their own courts and police systems.

Hess said when neighborhoods are allowed to police themselves, then crime and violence will go down.

He was optimistic that Americans would eventually take power back into their own hands and away from politicians and managers.

## Hospital merger studied

POCATELLO (UPI) — The governing board of St. Anthony Community Hospital offered Tuesday to build a new hospital if the city's two hospitals are consolidated.

The hospital would be built entirely with private funds, without community donations or tax money. If that can't happen, the directors said Tuesday, the hospital will close within a year.

In a position paper presented to members of the board of the county-owned, Bannock Memorial Hospital they said St. Anthony's directors are "willing to assume responsibilities for constructing either a new hospital or an addition to the present institution."

The Bannock Memorial board rejected the offer but held open the door for future negotiations on their terms, including development of a unified administration and purchase or lease of St. Anthony's facilities by Bannock Memorial.

## Fund split tops agenda

Thursday, and Friday at Pocatello.

Board members also will select a new president to succeed Janet Hay, Nampa, and elect other board officers and choose members for the board's executive committee.

The 1976 legislative approved an appropriation of \$57,487,490 for Idaho's state-supported junior colleges, colleges and universities.

The total includes \$34,217,000 from the general fund, \$2,788,100 of it to be used for the two junior colleges, North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho, and \$20,482,390 to be divided among the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

A joint session on the general

fund budget is scheduled the first thing Thursday morning, followed by the UI agenda. The university will request student fee increases of \$20 per semester for all students and \$50 per semester for graduate students, and an increase of \$100 per semester for nonresident tuition.

Other agenda items include: A request from LSC to increase the room rate from \$135 to \$150 per semester.

— BSU's proposal to increase the per credit hour summer session fee from \$20 to \$31 to assist in the expense of maintaining a summer health service program.

— ISU's proposed cooperative project with the Idaho State School and Hospital at Kampa to provide clinical experience for students preparing to become speech pathologists or audiologists.

## Conviction affirmed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court affirmed today the conviction of Gary Russell Anspaugh of first-degree murder and persistent law violation, ruling evidence against him was admitted properly.

Anspaugh was convicted in Fourth District Court of the 1972 shooting death of Mike Serima.

He appealed on grounds the lower court erred in admitting certain evidence at trial — including a taped statement from him after his arrest. He claimed the statement was taken after he had sought to end the interrogation and thus violated his Miranda rights.

But in an opinion written by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, the high court held that the statement was admitted properly. Donaldson said that Anspaugh had sought only to control the subjects discussed during his interrogation and had not sought to terminate the questioning entirely. In addition, the Supreme Court said the district court did not err in admitting any other items of evidence.

## Judge continues hearing

BOISE (UPI) — A friend of a man charged with the slaying of two Boise residents told a preliminary hearing Tuesday the defendant, Terry Potter, during a 90 minute phone call suggested he had shot someone and talked about escaping.

Magistrate Wayne Willis at the end of the hearing Tuesday agreed to a defense request for time to consider presenting evidence and set 9:30 a.m. Monday for the resumption of the hearing.

Willis earlier granted another defense motion to clear the court of all spectators and the press as the proceedings began against Potter, 23, who is accused of slaying Robert Welker, 23, and James Riplinger, 25.

The bodies of the two men were found in a Boise residence March 23 after law enforcement officers were called by authorities from northern Idaho with information on the deaths.

Welker was shot three times in the head and Riplinger was shot in the head and wrist.

Ada County Prosecutor Dave Leroy called Detective Russell Renuae of Boise City Police, the investigating officer, to testify on evidence found at the scene.

Renuae diagrammed the front room of the premises where the bodies were found, the locations of five .22 caliber shell casings, three beer cans — one still partially full of beer and

playing cards scattered around the room that appeared to have been scattered by the overturning of a coffee table.

Renuae said observation of the bodies and autopsies indicated the individuals had been dead two to four days before they were discovered.

The autopsy confirmed the identification of the pair and that both had been killed by multiple gunshot wounds.

Scott Hurrell, Coeur d'Alene, testified that he was a friend of Potter's and that on Saturday March 20 at 8:56 p.m. he received a call from Potter who, after some preliminary remarks, suggested that he had just shot two persons, one of whom had previously been acquainted with Hurrell.

Hurrell said Potter described in some detail how the events occurred and the scene where he was apparently sitting at the time of the phone conversation. He also discussed with Hurrell possible methods of escape and ways to avoid immediate detection and after 10 minutes concluded the phone call by suggesting he would get together with Hurrell when he arrived in the Coeur d'Alene area.

Defense attorney Mike Lee said he would like time to decide if he would present any evidence at the hearing.

## Layman rejected

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A member of the Idaho Supreme Court said today a layman should not be appointed to fill the seat vacated by Justice Henry McQuade as suggested by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

State Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, said Monday he is thinking about applying for the job.

Supreme Court Justice Robert Jones said in an interview that the K551 radio in Pocatello, the state legislature has set out qualifications for the high court, which state that a person must be admitted to practice law in the state before he can become a member of the court.

"Until the legislature reconsiders, there is a presumption that it is a valid constitutional exercise of legislative power and should be followed," Bakes said.

He said the Idaho Supreme Court is called on to make legal determinations that would be very difficult for a person who is not legally trained. The assenter the sheer volume of cases and another reason a layman should not be admitted.

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## Honor students listed at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Hagerman High School announces its honor roll for the third time.

Those who received all A's include: Debbie Jolley and Tammy Pearson, both sophomores; Kerri Black and Martin Cole, both freshmen; Roselyn Adams, eighth grade; and Cindy Bridg, seventh grade.

Those who received all B's or better include: Robert Sandovar, Debbie Dean, Kathy Wilson, Phil Goss, Jenny Jarwick, Nancy Jones, Cindy Roberts, Karen White and Elaine Smalley, all seniors; Lori Anderson, Ana Vidal, Jeff Burton, Margo Ellis, Val Hansen, Jon Jensen, Cathy Jones, Valerie Koopman, Dalt, Laje, Jayne White and Ron

White, all juniors; Susie Ainsworth, Doug Bennett, Barry Ballon, Dawn Jenks, Connie Sturtevant and Sonia Uppala, all sophomores; Mary Boudreau, Julie Cortabarte, Nancy Cox, Doris Culbertson, Kay Hansen, Gloria Jenks, Beatrice Leija, Paul Sellers, Ann Vetter, Bonnie Sandy and Matt Wirkkala, all freshmen; Debbie Anderson, Mike Billard, Lance Cluff, Brenda Cox, Laurie Elliott, Iris Hinkle, George Leija, Tracy McFadden, Brett Nieder, Sheri Swenson and Gaylene Warthan, all eighth grade; and Kathy Black, Gail Cox, Lanell Ellis, David Hackney, Ricky Jenks, Eric Jones, Shelly Kiser, Ray Vauder, Dahn Stewart and Bonnie Bishop, all seventh grade.

### A Lovelier You

#### WHAT COLORS FLATTER YOU?

By Mary Sue Miller

In this time of wearing what pleases you there is no dictum about the one leading color. There's no one anything!

Shades, coming on to the spring and summer scene are as varied as the colors in nature. Natural, sunny brights and pastels sweep across the spectrum. Cloud white, alone and in mixture, gets astral notice.

The question is how to identify your colors among the plethora. Anything goes in fashion. The rub comes with an unbecoming shade. Let us say that mauve is your mood, but wearing it you look spooky. How moody do you dare get?

In all fashion, few aspects create as much loveliness for you as flattering complementary colors bear the same undertone. Thus, colors that enhance your skin bear the trace of its pigmentation. To exemplify in terms of spring and summer shades:

Blond skin—the coolest pastels, ice blue, pink and green, blue, flag blue and aqua, light red, black for city wear, natural like pink sand, oyster gray, pristine white (the cleanest white is blended with blue).

Brunet skin—warm brights such as sunny yellow, tangerine, jade green, parade red, honey beige and light brown, red, white and black, black with white touches, stone gray, creamy white.

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## Contest winners given for poetry

TWIN FALLS — Local winners of the Twentieth Century Club art and poetry contest have been announced by club officials.

The contest is sponsored statewide by the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs.

Art winners include Division I, Terry Devel, Lincoln elementary, first; Richard Veley, Harrison, second; Junior-Hofmeyer, Harrison, third; Vickie Savage, Robbie Gillespie, Cheri Rogers, Kristen Fuchs, all Harrison; and Joey Norris, Lincoln, all honorable mention.

Division II, Vern Bastow, Sawtooth, first; Robyn Ticker, Lincoln, second; Kris Kawano, Lincoln, third; Ann Wiseman, Tim Sievers, boy, Lincoln, Ricky White, Harrison, Delbert Mondragon, Lincoln, Sean Call, Harrison; Doug Tate and Dena Chapman, both Lincoln; Karen Bruckway and Lori Meyers, Sawtooth, all honorable mention.

Division III, Mike Frazier, Robert Stuart, first place; Tammy Skredsvort, Robert Stuart, second; Bob Mihal, Robert Stuart, third; Molly McRoberts, Mark Farmer, Gail Behlman, Greg Bartlett, Gaylynde Assendrup and Kevin Huisa, all honorable mention.

Poetry winners include division I, LaDawn Johnson, Lincoln, first; Kathy Tjarks, Lincoln, second; Jeff Custer, Lincoln, third; Marie Lucena, Jenny Hall, Susan Mitchell, all Harrison; Ann Marie Culver, Tammy Johnson and Leslie Grefenson, all Lincoln, all honorable mention.

Division II, Paula Burgess, Veva C. O'Leary, Junior High, first; Glenda Hansen, Robert Stuart Junior High, second; Kim Grooms, Robert Stuart Junior High, third; Paul Wallege, Kerry Heck, Randy Larue, Wayne Nussbaum, O'Leary, all honorable mention.

Division III, Jeff Knox, Twin Falls High School, first; Scott Burnett, Twin Falls High School, second; Diane Bennett, Twin Falls High School, third; Marsha Brumback, LaNae Ammelt and Steve Moss, all Twin Falls High School, honorable mention.



VICKIE ARRIAGA engaged

### Member welcomed

FILER — Sue Swanson was welcomed as a new member of Silver Post Pioneers 1414 Club Saturday.

Kevin Blades led the pledge of allegiance and Dan Seaman led the 1414 pledge.

Members worked on their models following a short business meeting. Paul Seaman furnished refreshments.

## Hagerman girl tells engagement

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Elden Arriaga announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie, to Robert J.

Arriaga. The couple plans a May 1 wedding at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Miss Arriaga is a 1974 graduate of Hagerman High School and Braun is a 1972

graduate of Gooding High School. He is presently employed at Boise Cascade in Gooding.

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## Phone operator center of town

**MOUTH OF SENECA, W.Va. (UPI)** — When a fire broke out in this pastoral valley, no one bothers to call the fire department.

Folks crank up the telephone and call switchboard operator Gladys Richards instead.

She is ready to handle all emergencies — fires, impassable roads, the death of a neighbor's relative.

"They just say, 'we've got a fire' and I do the rest," says Mrs. Richards. "When someone dies, it's my

responsibility to find out when and where the funeral is and inform everyone."

That's how citizens here — 266 by last count — have been handling crises since 1902, when they formed the North Fork Mutual Telephone Co.

Everyone shares party lines — 20 families to a line — and Mrs. Richards is the phone company's only employee.

Now, some are suggesting a drastic change: dial telephones.

"I don't know how much longer we can hold out," sighs Mrs. Bessie Kinsmore. She and her neighbors have battled the Public Service Commission for four years to keep dial service from replacing the old-fashioned system.

If it does, Mrs. Richards will lose her job.

Mrs. Richards says residents who have resided in cities are the only ones who want the

change.

"The people who have lived in this valley all their lives couldn't get by without the crank system. But someone's always trying to run city things down our throats," she said.

Telephone customers here pay only an annual tax of 75 cents, plus charges for long distance calls. There is no

monthly fee.

The utilitarian faction suffered a setback two years ago when the Rural Electrification Administration approved a \$1.5 million loan to a Spruce Knob group who wanted to bring dial service throughout the county.

"Most of the people up here are farmers or senior citizens," said Mary Alt.



## Last stretch

THE LAST stretch of Highway 24, Dietrich-East, is being constructed and should be ready to be tolled by this spring.

## Highway 24 completion set soon

The last stretch of Highway 24, Dietrich-East, is being constructed and made ready for tolling this spring.

Taken from this point west of Dietrich, the new section being completed runs 10.54 miles to connect with a section tolled last year.

In all, the newly constructed road, 66 miles from North 24, Heyburn interstate to Dietrich where Highway 24 then runs some seven miles to Highway 93.

Western Construction Company has the contract to complete the project now underway and work is expected to resume soon after the winter recess.

Dietrich village will be cut out of the main Highway 24 route, with about one mile saved in travel for those wishing to stay out of town.

## Aspirin substitute found

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Three new products now are available to rheumatoid arthritis patients who cannot tolerate aspirin, a University of Illinois physician says.

The three are ibuprofen, naproxen and fenopropfenol.

Aspirin is still the preferred therapy, said Dr. William J. Arnold, chief of the section of genetic and rheumatic disease at the medical center.

"But for some patients there are significant side effects from aspirin," he told the Midwest Clinical Conference. "Their stomach burns, ears ring or they feel anxious or get palpitations."

## McClure gets commendation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Conservative Union (ACU) has commended the voting record of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Specifically, the ACU cited the senator's votes to "stem inflation by cutting excessive government spending, reduce the federal bureaucracy and strengthen national defense."

McClure received an 89 per cent conservative rating on ACU's Key Issues Index for the first session of the 95th Congress.

## News Of Servicemen

**TWIN FALLS** — Lucious Paul Hicks, Twin Falls, has enlisted in the United States Army. Hicks, the son of John and Evelyn Hicks, is a 1973 graduate of Osceola High School, Osceola, Ariz. After training, he will be assigned to 2nd Armor Division in Fort Hood, Tex., as an armor crewman.

**JEROME** — Kenneth H. Bear, Jerome, has re-enlisted in the United States Army. Bear, the son of Harold H. Bear, is a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School where he was an honor student and active in dramatics. He will be assigned to an armored unit in Fort Knox, as a tank crewman.

**PIERCE** — Airman Linda C. Dean, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Dean, Pierce, has received a new assignment following graduation from the radio operator course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keester AFB, Miss.

**JEROME** — Navy Machinist's Mate 2 C. Gale L. Bentzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lelroy H. Bentzinger, Jerome, is serving aboard the submarine USS L. Mendel Rivers and recently participated in Fleet Exercise "National week XX."

Twenty six ships and over 17,000 men took part in the exercise held in the Tyrrhenian Sea between mainland Italy, Sicily and Sardinia.

The USS L. Mendel Rivers is homeported in Charleston, S.C.



## Kechter Bros. introduce salesman

Kechter Bros., Inc. are proud to introduce Jack Prater as their new Thiokol Potato equipment salesman at the Wendell store.

Mr. Prater, 29, has over four years sales experience. He holds a degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Idaho. He is a native Idahoan and lives in Glenns Ferry with his wife and three children.

Kechter Bros., Inc., one of the fastest growing firms in the area, was founded in Burley by Mike and Rick Kechter just one year ago. The firm has expanded rapidly and now has offices in Wendell and American Falls. Thiokol Potato Equipment and Valley Irrigation Systems are their main agricultural equipment lines.

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## 'Zebra' killers get life

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Four Black Muslims, convicted of killing three of 14 whites who were victims of "Zebra" random street attacks, have been sentenced to life in prison.

"I hope to God these other victims are not forgotten," Superior Court Judge Joseph Karsch said Monday in sentencing the defendants to the maximum penalty.

Karsch called the crimes which terrorized the city in late 1972 and early 1974 "vicious and terrible."

Larry C. Green, 23, Jessie L. Cooks, 30, Manuel Moore, 31, and J.C. Simon, 29, were convicted by a jury on three counts of murder on March 13 after a year-long trial. They were arrested May 1, 1974.

Their life sentences will run concurrently. They could not be sentenced to death because the crimes occurred before capital punishment was reinstated in California.

The case became known as "Zebra" because the special radio channel used by police searching the killers used the name "Zebra."

Chief defense attorney Clinton White, who previously said he would appeal the convictions, said of the defendants: "They had not harmed, killed anyone."

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## Solar plan co-sponsored

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Solar Energy Act, designed to reduce the energy Research and Development Administration funding for solar energy research, is being cosponsored by Sen. Jim McClure.

The bill would restore a slashed budget request of \$116 million to \$250 million in fiscal 1977 (RDA's solar division. The money would then be available for the development of solar and other forms of energy production.

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2. Keep two ongoing lists of items:
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  - b. For replenishing at storing larger items such as flour, sugar, etc. - keep a master list of staples.
3. Be flexible. Keep room on your list to take advantage of in-store Manager's Specials.
4. Read Smith's newspaper advertisements. You'll find specials and one-season produce that will help you save on food costs.
5. Sketch a map of the inside of the store. You'll be able to plan your shopping more effectively if you know where items are located.
6. Organize the list. To protect the quality of perishables you might plan your trip this way: First meats, then staples, canned and dry non-foods and bakery, followed by dairy, fresh produce and frozen food items. Now, use your new list and try shopping the entire store again. You'll find that your shopping takes less time, and don't be surprised if you spend less overall for groceries just because you're better organized.

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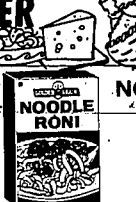
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## your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My 3-year-old son has slept between my husband and me since he was born. He is afraid to sleep by himself. I have tried putting him to bed after he is asleep but he always wakes up in a couple of hours.

When he sleeps with us he never wakes up during the night. He is also afraid of the dark. Will he outgrow sleeping with us? I have tried putting him in bed and letting him cry it out, but he just cries all night and sleeps all day. As a baby he never slept much during the day. He would rather play. — Mrs. C.R.

I suspect that you have brought this problem on yourself, or at least you and your husband have contributed to it by allowing the practice from birth.

Infants are able to sleep by themselves from birth, and except where it is necessary as a practical matter, they should be sleeping by themselves — and in a separate room from the parents — by six months, certainly by a year.

Will he ever outgrow this? He most certainly will have to outgrow it. I'm sure you agree, but it may entail some pretty unpleasant moments for you and your husband.

I gather from your letter that this is your only child, a fact which might make the task more difficult.

## Son sleeps with parents



First of all, if darkness bothers him, by all means allow him a tiny night light in his bedroom. This would be a step in the right direction by at least making his room friendlier for him. You might figure him a new companion — like a stuffed animal. A loudly ticking clock may also console him.

If he takes no naps during the day, he should be sufficiently tired to want to sleep by night. I suggest you allow the tot to stay up a bit later than usual at first. Then place him in his crib or bed — and brace yourself. At three years, he should be taking at least one nap a day.

If necessary, you may have to put in some time in his own room, sitting in a chair by his bed. You can safely allow reasonably long crying sessions while you leave the room. Your husband can alternate with you in these vigils.

An important thing for you and your husband to bear in mind now is that you did, after all, encourage the communal sleeping arrangement. Therefore, you must accept your problem now with some degree of stoicism, and repress a natural tendency toward anger.

I'm sure that, however noisy things may be for a while, the end result will be a happier child and happier parents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 13, and since the fifth grade I've had a sticky discharge. My mother said it would probably stop after I started my period, but I still have it. It is watery now, and feels like I am wetting myself. The color is light yellow. I seem to itch all the time.

Is this normal, or is something wrong with me? What should I do? Oh, yes — if this should help — I use tampons. — Miss L.G.

It is not normal for you to have this degree of vaginal hygiene. There also can be one of a number of vaginal infections at work. I suggest your mother take you to your doctor for a diagnosis. Parents should be aware of the disruption such a problem can create in a young girl's social and academic life.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I would like to know if phlebotomy of a superficial vein can ever be cleared up completely so that I can go without the special stocking. I am 52, about 165 pounds overweight, but in perfect health otherwise. — Mrs. N.G.

You will probably have to continue wearing the stocking. The condition will recur unless you have the affected vein treated by either ligation (removal) or by use of a sclerosing solution (the injection method).

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes — and the cures — for this troublesome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Alibi." To get your copy, write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

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## Hightower convicted

BOISE (UPI) — A Fourth District Court jury found Michael Hightower guilty Tuesday of charges he kidnapped and raped a Boise State University coed after escaping from custody of state mental health officials in December 1973.

Hightower was charged with rape and second degree kidnapping. The case was continued until 4:30 p.m. April 6 for more counsel time to consult with Hightower. At that time, post trial motions will be heard

and/or sentencing held.

Hightower did not come to trial until this year because he was considered mentally unfit to defend himself. Psychiatrists since have held otherwise.

The defense did not present a case but defense attorney Ellison Matthews argued in his summation to the jury that corroborating evidence was inadequate to convict Hightower.

Looking for a pet? Check the Pet Classification in today's Classified section.

## Walnut trees sent to TF

TWIN FALLS — Sixty Carpathian Walnut trees, especially developed to grow and produce nuts in the Magic Valley climate have been shipped to Twin Falls by Ole Genn, former county extension agent here.

The process of developing a root stock for the tree has taken five years. Genn, now residing in Modesto, Calif., said despite such things as a flood which wiped out the entire root stock one year, he now has 60 small trees available in Twin Falls.

The first tree of this type was planted several years ago in Genn's front lawn in Twin Falls. His daughter, Martha Carlson, braved 20 degree weather to cut dormant graft wood or cion which were then shipped to California for grafting.

The grafting has been completed and rooted trees have been returned to Twin Falls. They are being offered at Western Nurseries which has helped Genn in his project.

Grafting has been under the direction of Burchell's Nursery in California, a firm known for developing and propagating many new fruit and nut varieties.

The unusual walnut tree produces a large light-colored nut with outstanding flavor, similar to those grown in such states as California. Tony Horn, extension horticulturist from the University of Idaho, termed the nut the best he has ever tasted and said the fact it will grow in this area makes it unique.

Mrs. Carlson said some of the trees she planted in her yard have grown exceptionally fast. One tree produced a nut the first season she planted it and others are expected to produce this, the second year.

In addition to the nut crop, she said, the trees are beautiful and make a nice fast growing shade tree for the lawn or back yard landscaping.

## Wrestling, vocational class urged in Cassia

MALTA — An upgraded wrestling program and more vocational training were urged Monday night at a special meeting here of the Cassia County School Board.

The meeting was one of two sessions in the past five days that were scheduled to gain input from outlying areas. The other was held at Oakley last Thursday.

The call for vocational training was heard at both schools.

Supt. Harold Blauer said the district has pushed during the past few years for improved vocational training and last year conducted a survey of what programs were wanted.

He said the district has vocational agriculture, business education and home economics in all four high schools and the survey called for upgrading them. In addition, Burley High School has added health occupations, auto mechanics, building construction and electronics.

Blauer said the administration is working to develop a system to allow students from the other three high schools to attend these sessions at Burley. Declo now

sends one student to health occupations and two to auto mechanics.

He said the district wants to set the courses up in three-hour blocks, morning and afternoon, so that outlying students can attend in Burley half the day and take their other courses at their home school the other half. Doing that two out of three years of high school, he said, would give them six hours of vocational training credit.

Jack Erickson, Almo, voiced the plea for a better wrestling program, saying the school needed a coach "dedicated to that cause." He cited Ratz River High School's strong program of four to five years ago but said it has faded.

"We'd hate to see it die," he said.

Curriculum Director Norman Hurst said the administration recognizes the program has slipped with a coach not trained in wrestling, and said it will be trying to assign a wrestling coach three if an opening exists and the teaching credentials can fit it.

Wrestling was also a concern of Oakley people, but from a facility standpoint.

In a session designed as part of the district's needs assessment effort, the board heard a plea for a wrestling room and storage space at Oakley High.

Other facility needs listed

were multipurpose room and library improvement at the elementary school.

Objections were also raised concerning high school students having to go to the elementary school for lunch, with several incidents of noontime problems aired.

Attendance policies also were questioned. The district withheld credit for more than 13 absences in a class, notifying parents of the absentee status at six days and 10 days.

Parents urged they be notified whenever their children are absent as one means of avoiding later problems because of illness or family problems.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — LPN District two will have a monthly meeting at the hospital auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The speaker will be Lynn Blix, Salvation Army. State delegates will be elected.

## Work on mental health code wins paper honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Detroit Free Press won the Sigma Delta Chi general reporting award for distinguished service in journalism for its year-long examination of Michigan's new mental health code, forcing a tightening of loopholes in the law.

Seven reporters worked on the story which, in part, traced the 25-year history on a mental patient with violent behavior and revealed that after his release he murdered four women and raped five others.

The reporters were cited for "persistence, boldness and determination to right a wrong" by the judging panel.

The awards will be presented at ceremonies April 24 in Rochester, N.Y.

The other winners were: William Duncliffe, Boston Herald American, editorial writing;

James Risher, Des Moines Register, Washington correspondence;

Sydney H. Schanberg, New York Times,

foreign correspondence; Stanley J. Farman, Boston Herald American, news photography;

Tony Allen, Philadelphia Inquirer, editorial cartooning;

Louisville Courier-Journal, public service in newspaper journalism;

Mike Mallows, Philadelphia Magazine, magazine reporting;

Philadelphia Magazine, public service in magazine journalism;

WIBF AM-FM radio news team, Rock Island, Ill., radio reporting;

WIVA radio, Richmond, Va., public service in radio journalism;

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WCKT-TV, Miami, Fla., public service in television journalism;

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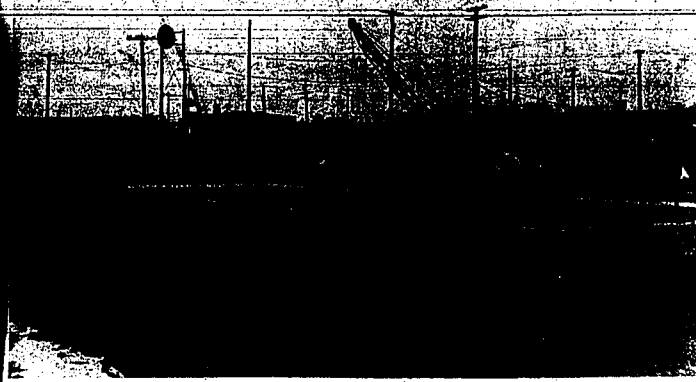
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## Pound minus walls

FOUNDATION of the new Twin Falls city dog pound is complete and waiting for wall structure. The building which will enable the city to handle its own impounded animals is scheduled for completion by early summer. It is located in the industrial area next to the city shops.

## Senator criticized for spending

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, again has been criticized. Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, for positions taken on state spending during the legislative session.

In February, Hollifield called for abolition of the Joint Finance Appropriations committee, which High chairs with Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, and "accused Senator High's influence for the inevitable raise in taxes," according to a news release Hollifield recently sent out.

High, however, said Friday the record shows his repeated support of tax reduction.

Hollifield referred to High's opposition to a measure designed to shift law-enforcement funding from the highway fund to the state's general fund. The measure was designed to release dollars for highway construction without creating the need to raise gas taxes.

However, there would have been a corresponding burden

on the general fund and without a tax increase in this area, proposed general fund programs would have had to be cut back to provide money for law enforcement.

But, High opposed the measure, saying that if it passed it would make necessary reductions in the governor's recommendations for state spending, according to Hollifield.

In his release, Hollifield stated that the reductions would have amounted to 3.2 per cent. He says that the governor had recommended for fiscal 1976 expenditure of about \$27 million more dollars over the current level of

spending. "To meet this request the legislature would have to raise taxes. At this point then, Sen. High was supporting a tax increase," Hollifield charged.

To support highway funding, the legislature did end up passing a \$7 million tax increase bill, he said.

"The senator's voting record doesn't tell the story, but his influence as co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee does," Hollifield said.

"All I could say is that the record should be clear. I was opposed to two tax increases. I was a co-sponsor in the Senate of the bill that gave \$7 million

## Idaho volcanic areas listed

SEATTLE, Wash. — Big Southern Butte in Butte County and Hell's Half Acre Lava Field in Bonanza and Hingham Counties have been recognized nationally.

The two areas were added to sites listed by the National Registry of Natural Landmarks as illustrating volcanic phenomena, according to Thomas S. Kleppe, secretary of the interior.

Hell's Half Acre Lava Field is about 100 square miles in extent, but only 60 square miles has been selected as a landmark. Most of the area is managed by the Bureau of Land Management and five and one-half square miles is owned by the state of Idaho.

The lava field is an outstanding example of a geologic process.

## Rupert rodeo queen deadline near

RUPERT — Candidates for queen of the 1976 Rupert Bicentennial Fourth of July Rodeo must be signed up by May 24.

John Trevino, chairman of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce's rodeo committee, told chamber members Thursday that the queen candidacy starts that day.

He said the riding competition will be June 27 in preparation for the city's Fourth of July celebration. Trevino said the committee believes it will be the biggest celebration in Rupert history.

The rodeo chairman called for merchants to put entries into the parade, and to donate support advertising by incorporating the celebration into their own ads. He said parade participation will be vital to the "Spirit of '76" events.

Grand marshal for the parade, which will be on Monday, will be Lt. Gov. John Evans. Trevino explained that the parade is being held at 11 a.m. on July 5 "primarily because the Fourth is on a Sunday."

Free street dancing will be held on July 1.

The three-day rodeo will begin on Saturday and run through Monday night. Stevens Bros. stock has been acquired for the competition.

The horse racing, also ending on July 5, will start a day earlier, on July 2.

Trevino said a horse-pulling contest will be held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds on July 2. The intermountain competition, included in the celebration for the first time, will have teams from Utah, Nevada and Montana, as well as Idaho.

Local horse owners are being invited to enter their horses in the competition for a purse of more than \$1,300. Entries can be made at the chamber office in Rupert.

There will be three weight classes. The lightweights are 2,900 pounds and under, the heavies 3,301 pounds and up.

Trevino said a mustache and beard contest also is being held. It is under Rupert Joycee

sponsorship.

Following the horse-pulling contest on July 2 will be a fireworks display by the Rupert Kiwanis, Trevino said.

The Kiwanis are planning on spending \$1,000 for the display.


Trevino said the carnival will open on June 29. The following evening will be family night with special prizes on tickets.

Trevino admitted that there have been some objections to placing the carnival downtown

in past years, but said the committee plans to have it there again this year.

"It's about the only place you can have it and make any money," Trevino said.

He said there will always be some complaints, but the carnival owner has always been cooperative and there has been very little trouble in the past. Rupert Police Chief Ed Culver agreed the department had not had much trouble with the carnival operation.



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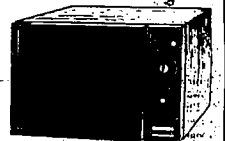
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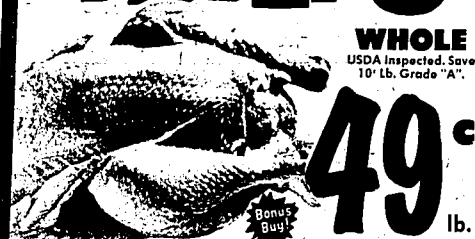
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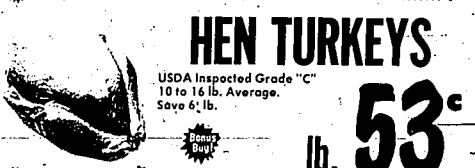
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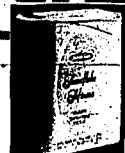
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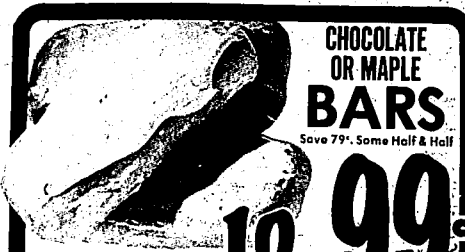
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## 'Wild rocks' discovered in MV area

By GORDON JUDD  
Times-News writer

Now, the Wild Rock. Just about everyone has heard of "pet rocks" but now "wild rocks" are being discovered in Magic Valley.

The pet rock craze swept across the country last year. People from coast to coast purchased the so-called "pet rocks," complete with mythical, written instructions on their care and feeding.

Five-year-old Yara Sellin, Twin Falls, was playing with some out-of-town friends and their pet rocks when her parents heard her say, "In Idaho we have Wild Rocks!"

Her remark captured a laugh — and the attention of her entrepreneurial parents.

Faye Sellin and her husband Robert got busy developing the idea, combining their individual talents to make "wild rocks" a marketable addition to the "pet rock" craze.

Faye wrote the copy for a provocative booklet which accompanies each Wild Rock.

As do certain Indian tribes and other cultures, Faye views rocks as receptacles of power and knowledge.

For example, the booklet says "at night, place your Wild Rock near your sleeping area. The Wild Rock will share in your dreams. Before going to sleep, determine that you will see your Wild Rock in your dream. While you are dreaming try and see your Wild Rock. With a bit of practice you will find you are able to create this happening."

Faye took over nine months to see the Wild Rock in her dreams. Once able to focus your energies in this way, the Wild Rock somehow serves as a guide to adventure dreams of clarity and incredible visions, she says with a smile.

Robert Sellin, and daughter Erika, designed and silk screened the attractive red and blue lettered box to serve as the home of the Wild Rock until taken to a more permanent home with its owner.

Sellin also arranged a steady supply of Wild Rocks from Idaho deserts.

Fortunately, the booklet with each Wild Rock describes how to conduct oneself on the first encounter with the Wild Rock.

"When meeting your Wild Rock for the first time, hold it cupped in both hands near the V of your collarbone. With your eyes closed, caress each facet of the Rock until the skin of your fingertips and the surfaces of the Rock feel as ONE.

"Thus, you will come to understand the nature of your Wild Rock. No other rock has its nature. No other will ever feel the same to your senses."

Will people want a pet rock and a Wild Rock? The Sellins think so.

The Wild Rock booklet foresees such an occasion under the heading, "Encounter with Another Rock."

"If you already have a rock, take time to talk with it about the new rock. Take time to introduce them. Hold your old rock in your left hand and your Wild Rock in your right hand, press them gently on respective sides of your cheeks, hold for ten seconds. Touch the two rocks together at the V of your collarbone, and they, too, shall know each other! NOW FREE YOUR WILD ROCK! May it bring you great joy."



Yara Sellin, 5, introduces her "Wild Rock" to her "Pet Rock"

## Idaho Power gains nod on fourth Bridger unit

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has granted Idaho Power Company a certificate of public convenience and necessity to participate in constructing and operating a fourth unit at the Jimi Bridger plant in Wyoming.

The 500 megawatt steam electric generating unit will be built at the Bridger plant near Rock Springs, Wyo. The fourth unit is planned for completion in December 1979 at an estimated cost to Idaho Power of \$140 million.

The project will add 167 megawatts to Idaho Power's system.

The certificate also authorizes the utility to construct, operate and maintain transmission lines and other facilities related to the generating project.

In the order signed May 19, the commission found several advantages to the Bridger project as opposed to alternatives.

Among them is the onsite supply of coal, the

economics of the project and also the transmission of Pacific Power & Light's portion of the energy across Idaho Power's system which would substantially reduce transmission losses while contributing to the stability and voltage support of the overall system.

The commission also noted that Idaho Power could not build a nuclear plant within the necessary timeframe.

The first three units of the Bridger project were authorized by the commission in January 1971 after public hearings.

On June 11, 1975, the commission issued a public notice of Idaho Power's application for unit four and of its intent to consider the case without a hearing under modified procedure.

One petition for a hearing was filed but in its order the commission found no reason or grounds set forth in the petition to justify a formal hearing on the application.

## Trial begins in Burley

BURLEY — Four men and a woman went on trial in Burley today on charges of grand larceny.

The defendants are Bob Parker (also known as Raymond Jaynes), 30, of Missouri; Tommy Peterson, 26, Raymond, Neb.; John Henry Richardson, 22, Liberty, Mo.; Steven Ross Dyson, 20, California; and Mar Parker (also known as Marilyn S. Jaynes), 26, Missouri.

They are charged with the theft of rental ski equipment from Pomerelle Ski Resort on Feb. 8.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies and state police arrested the five and recovered two pairs of skis, four pairs of ski boots and two sets of ski poles from their vehicle. The ski equipment allegedly belongs to the ski resort.

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## Hansen city budget for '76 approved

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The 1976 Hansen city budget which is \$2.6 per cent below last year's figure was approved at a public hearing Monday night.

City Clerk Shavon Sievers said no one attended to protest of question the new budget which totals \$153,761, compared to \$157,557 last year.

Principal reason for the decrease is that the new budget includes \$12,643 for CETA employees, compared to \$20,809 last year. Funds for these employees under a federal employment program come from the U.S. government, but must be budgeted as city expenditures under the general fund.

The new budget is based on an estimated \$6,000 increase in local taxes, with \$18,000 asked in property taxes, compared to \$12,629 budgeted from this source last year.

An additional \$100 income is anticipated by city officials from dog licenses this year, Mrs. Sievers said. About 120 dog licenses have been

purchased in recent weeks compared to only 29 prior to a recent county meeting at which complaints were registered about the problem of dogs running loose.

The clerk said \$230 is expected in revenue from dog licenses this year, \$100 more than last year.

The general fund of the new budget is \$44,927, compared to \$46,662 last year. Under this category \$8,000 is budgeted for salaries, down \$2,000 from last year. Office and legal expenses are budgeted at \$6,000, up from \$3,563 last year and \$350 is budgeted for dog control, compared to only \$52 last year.

Vehicle expense is expected to cost \$2,500 this year, compared to \$2,150 last year; sanitation, \$7,700, up \$2,463; insurance, \$2,500 up from \$996; utilities are budgeted at \$1,000, compared to \$310 in 1975. The new budget has \$1,000 under miscellaneous, compared to \$501 last year and building inspection remains the same at \$200.

New items this year include \$800 for employee insurance, \$165, payroll taxes, and \$1,500 transferred for fire protection.

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## TF aides eye 'impact area'

By DAVE HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An "area of impact" around the city of Twin Falls — where city officials will have some decision-making powers on zoning matters — has been proposed by the City Council.

If accepted by the county, the impact area will be included in the county land use plan due for completion this year.

In a luncheon meeting Monday, the council agreed on an area proposed by City Manager Jean Millar that extends to the Snake River on the north, the city-county airport on the south, Filer's impact area on the west and Kimberly's impact area on the east.

The west, south and east sections of the proposed Twin Falls area are actually legs of land that extend into the property surrounding the city.

The northwest boundary is formed by Rock Creek from its confluence with the Snake River to the city limits.

The council also proposed that the city planning and zoning commission be given the power to both zone and administer the zoning in the area.

Impact areas around all Idaho cities were required by planning legislation adopted last year by the state legislature.

The provision is intended to give cities some control over development in critical areas adjacent to their legal boundaries.

Millar said the county commissioners have seen the proposed area and have indicated that it is "not too far from acceptable."

In other action at their Monday luncheon, the councilmen asked Millar to contact Tom Ratcliff to see if he is interested in renewing his contract for operation of the airport restaurant. The contract expires July 1.

Some of the councilmen indicated they had received complaints about the hours of operation at the restaurant. Some air travelers reportedly have found the facility closed during busy periods.

"At issue with any new contract will be the hours and days of opening," Mayor Paul Ostyn said. Under the current contract, Ratcliff can close the restaurant on Sundays.

The council also delayed action on a proposed switch to insurance coverage by Blue Cross of Idaho for the city's 190 employees.

A line-by-line comparison of the Blue Cross proposal and the current policy is being prepared for the council.

A representative from Washington National Insurance Co., which holds the current policy, and Floyd Decker, executive secretary of the Association of Idaho Cities (AIC), will meet with the councilmen at their next luncheon meeting Monday.

The Washington National policy is offered through the AIC. Decker and the company representative apparently will encourage the city not to switch policies.

## Bureau reviews AF Dam lawsuit

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Bureau of Reclamation today is reviewing a lawsuit filed in Shoshone last week against the American Falls Dam project.

Rod Vissla, regional director for the bureau, said this morning that the suit's division is studying the lawsuit filed against directors of American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 in connection with the signing of the district's repayment contract on financing the dam replacement project.

"That's about the only thing left to be concerned about," Vissla said.

The regional director said his office is in the process of making a decision on proceedings with replacement of American Falls Dam. He said he expected to make that decision later this week.

Vissla was given authority to sign all contracts in connection with the replacement project when Jack Horton, assistant secretary of Interior, approved the form of the contracts earlier this month.

Vissla has already received contracts from 12 irrigation spate holders in American Falls Reservoir, as well as Idaho Power's spateholder contract. He also is authorized to act for the government in regard to the space holding of the Michael Division at Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

In total, those contracts represent 1.3 million acre feet of the total 1.7 million acre feet of storage capacity at American Falls Reservoir, or 75.2 per cent.

The American Falls District No. 2 lawsuit was

filed by two directors and two other waterusers in the district, challenging the district's signing of its repayment contract. The district, with 600,000 acre feet of storage, is the largest single spateholder in the American Falls Reservoir.

Burley and Minidoka Irrigation Districts, which have rejected their bond repayment contracts, are watching the lawsuit closely. Lawrence DeJong, attorney for Minidoka Irrigation District, said that MID plans to file its own lawsuit only as a last resort.

If it appears the dam is actually going to be constructed in spite of all objections, then we will probably file a lawsuit," DeJong said. "But we probably will not file until after the bonds are put up for sale."

Norman Nielson, legal counsel for Burley Irrigation District, said this morning he is waiting for a copy of the American Falls District No. 2 complaint. He said he would "like to review it before any action is taken on the part of BID."

The Burley District board of directors already has authorized Nielson to file legal action against the dam replacement program.

Nielson also said he has written a letter to Horton "asking specifically what the bureau meant in saying it might give some assistance to Burley."

In signing approval of the contract forms, Horton had indicated that the Department of Interior would take under consideration possible relief for BID because of the storage space it had shifted from Jackson Lake to American Falls Reservoir on recommendation of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Unrelated items listed under the 1975 general fund expenditures included \$500 for the library fund, \$2,016 employee Social Security.

The street fund budget this year is \$12,728, up about \$4,000 from \$9,325. The water and sewer fund totals \$64,793 this year, down nearly \$1,000 from \$65,220 last year. The 1975 budget carried \$32,355 in special accounts, compared to \$15,591 in the new figures.

The revenue sharing budget totals \$4,337 this year, compared to \$2,144 in 1975; \$2,000 is earmarked for parks and recreation, and \$1,000 for library, with \$1,337 for other capital improvements.

The water and sewer sinking reserve fund remains the same at \$14,000 and the water and sewer association payment also remains at \$9,813.

Top Council, new accountant for the city of Hansen, was introduced at the Monday night council meeting. He advised the group of his plans for auditing the city books and setting up a new system of bookkeeping.

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construction of county surplus funds impounded in May of last year to be used for construction of a new judicial building.

"After an attorney general's investigation, it was determined that the fund was illegal."

Kramer dropped his order to impound the \$200,000, but the order the build the facility is still in effect.

Nearly \$100,000 was poured into Kramer's 1975 District Court budget for the purchase of about 20,000 square feet of land behind the old courthouse.

That money has been spent and there is talk that some or all of the land will be turned into a parking lot.

The county commissioners and the judicial building committee still haven't decided where to construct the facility. After spending the

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## today in brief

### Guilty pleas given

TWIN FALLS — Robert Slack, 29, and Shirley Hamey, 20, Rupert, entered pleas of guilty in Fifth Judicial District Court to charges of delivery of a controlled substance, a felony.

The two were charged in a Feb. 17 complaint with the possession of morphine on Jan. 6 in Twin Falls.

They were bound over to district court after hearing preliminary hearings in Magistrate court. Judge James M. Cunningham, Fifth District Court, delayed sentencing pending completion of a pre-sentence investigation and report. Both are free on \$1,000 bonds.

### Escapee arrested

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — One of two escapees who overpowered a jailer Sunday and fled from Canyon County Jail was arrested at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Nampa.

Danny Thrall, 18, Nampa, was arrested at a mobile home belonging to a relative who was away from home. Sheriff's officers said they received an anonymous phone call indicating Thrall had been seen at a mobile home southeast of Nampa. Still at large is Steve Carlock, 24, Caldwell, who escaped on foot with Thrall at 10 a.m. Sunday carrying the jail keys they had taken from the jailer.

### TF burglary probe

TWIN FALLS — Investigation was underway today in a burglary of the Pacific Iron and Steel Co. office at 1929 Highland Ave. E.

Officers said someone broke into the building Tuesday night and removed a money sack from a desk drawer. The sack contained an undisclosed amount of cash and checks. A typewriter was also taken from the office area.

Two Twin Falls residents reported citizen band radio thefts to police today. David Wood told officers someone broke into a pickup truck owned by C. G. Moore while it was parked in the 900 block of Second Street North. The missing radio was valued at \$150.

Harold Aglessee, 189 Buchanan, said his vehicle was parked in front of his home Monday night when someone entered it and removed the C.B. radio, antenna and speaker. He estimated the loss at \$225.95.

Damage estimated at \$200 was done to a home at 643 Quincy Street, owner Ernest Hiler told city police, he said the building had been rented and the renters moved. While the home was vacant, someone entered the building and broke holes in the walls, damaged fixtures and floor covering.

### Firemen plectet

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Local firemen Tuesday for the fourth day performed informal picketing around city hall with less than two days left before the expiration of their contract with the city and a possible strike vote.

Negotiations since the 1975 contract, it signed would go into effect Wednesday, collapsed more than a month ago.







## Miss Idaho-Universe competes for Miss USA

TWIN FALLS — Question: How many Miss Idahos are there?  
Answer: One, Teri Harding, Heyburn.  
Wrong!  
There are two Miss Idahos.  
Miss Harding is the Miss Idaho who last summer represented the state in the Miss America pageant.

But there is a second Miss Idaho, who is called Miss Idaho-Universe. Unlike her better-known Miss America counterpart, Miss Idaho-Universe represents the state in the annual Miss USA pageant. Miss USA then goes to the Miss USA contest.

Miss America has nothing to do with Miss USA. They are drawn from different pools of contestants.

This year's Miss Idaho-Universe is Cheri Gilbert, 19, Boise. Last week Miss Gilbert was on a tour of the state, explaining how she became Miss Idaho-Universe, and how she hopes to become Miss USA.

According to Nancy Goldsmith, field representative for the Miss USA pageant who accompanied Miss Gilbert, the Miss USA contestants are solicited first on the local level through newspaper ads and word-of-mouth on the part of former contestants.

To be a contestant, Mrs. Goldsmith said, a girl must be pretty, have a good figure, be between the ages of 18 and 28, never have been married and be of "good moral character."

Miss Gilbert, the daughter of Boise orthodontist Dr. Keith L. Gilbert and Boise real estate broker Ms. Rachael S. Gilbert, was selected for statewide competition after being solicited by last year's Miss Idaho-Universe, Charlene McArthur, a fellow student at Idaho State University.

Like the other contestants for the state title awarded Jan. 10 at the Northshore Convention Center in Coeur d'Alene, Miss Gilbert was

required to get a sponsor, and this sponsor, sometimes there are more than one, was required to put up \$100 to cover costs of the state pageant. This money went to Florence Humble, state director of the Miss USA pageant for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, who in return funds the state pageant and gives the sponsor official recognition in program booklets.

In January there were 14 local girls competing for the title of Miss Idaho-Universe. Miss Gilbert was sponsored by General Distributing Co., the Boise agent for Coors beer, was selected by a panel of eight judges, including a family editor for a newspaper, a TV newscaster, a chamber of commerce manager, the owner of a modeling school and a former Miss Yakima Valley.

As Miss Idaho-Universe, Miss Gilbert received, among other awards, \$100 in cash, a trophy and ask, the use of a new car during her reigning year, a crown, a formal gown for the Miss USA pageant, \$200 in jewelry, a state costume, and an official color portrait.

Miss Gilbert was required to sign a contract with Miss Universe, Inc., which among other things attested to her moral character and which included a promise that she would not be photographed during the year in any clothing suit other than one manufactured by the Catalina Co.

In return for the use of the car, Miss Gilbert made a verbal agreement to provide com materials for Paul's Pontiac, Porcettello, the donating firm.

She also models for Porcettello television stations, for which she received clothes.  
On May 15, Miss Gilbert will be in Niagara Falls, N.Y., for the Miss USA finals. Should she become Miss USA, she will go on to the Miss Universe contest six weeks later.

The Miss USA contest is sponsored by Procter and Gamble Co. Official jewelry, and crowns, are provided by Sarah Coventry, Inc.

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## Prostitutes use police techniques

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prostitutes are using police techniques on their potential customers.  
The ladies are now conducting a "pat" search of the men for pistols and badges to make sure they are not vice squad detectives, police said Monday.

Police recently intensified their war on prostitutes, particularly in the hotel areas.

However, during the weekend two officers countered the ladies' search technique.

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## Thousands of students flock to Florida beaches

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — It's springtime on Florida's beaches.

Danny and Diane Hammonds of Canton, Ohio, were hitchhiking to Daytona Beach for their honeymoon when their clothes were stolen at a truck stop near Chattanooga, Tenn.

After eight days of sleeping in cars and beneath highway overpasses, Hammonds, 18, said, "We're thinking about going back. But our parents don't know we're married and one of the things robbed was our marriage license."

"We haven't ate too good except for some potato chips," said Hammonds, standing outside the Western Union office after messaging friends.

Frank Jamison, a 19-year-old University of Delaware sophomore, came south with six college friends, including two girls, in a van. They slept in the van and in a four-person tent along the way.

"The police here are really cool," said Jamison. "We haven't been hassled at all. We come here because everyone else comes here."

Thousands of students packed the sprawling beach last week, when most had their spring break. A new onslaught is expected next week

for the Easter holiday.

But for now, there is a sort of lull in the pace. Ray Ferraro, 20, of Nichols College in Webster, Mass., drove down in one day with three college buddies.

"I had gone to Fort Lauderdale twice before," he said. "I came here just for a change. It's much bigger than Lauderdale."

Ferraro said the reason there hadn't been too many problems with police was because authorities were so strict on the beach. For instance, he said, the fine for drinking on the beach was \$32.

Nancy Hoffer, 24, a student at Brockport State College near Rochester, N.Y., arrived with her boyfriend, Gary Roberts, 22, of Watford, N.Y.

"I should have been back in school today (Monday)," she said. "But I thought I'd take an extra day."

"I think it's great here," she said. "It's more young people-oriented."

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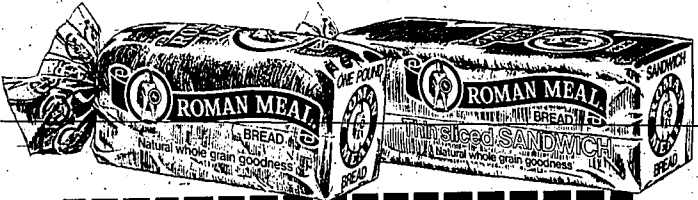


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## Miss Idaho-Universer competes for Miss USA

TWIN FALLS — Question: How many Miss Idahos are there?

Answer: One. Teri Harding. Heyburn.

Wrong!

There are two Miss Idahos.

Miss Harding is the Miss Idaho who last summer represented the state in the Miss America pageant.

But there is a second Miss Idaho, who is called Miss Idaho-Universer. Unlike her better-known Miss America counterpart, Miss Idaho-Universer represents the state in the annual Miss USA pageant. Miss USA then goes to the Miss Universe contest.

Miss America has nothing to do with Miss USA. They are drawn from different pools of contestants.

This year's Miss Idaho-Universer is Cheri Gilbert, 19, Boise. Last week Miss Gilbert was on a tour of the state explaining how she became Miss Idaho-Universer, and how she hopes to become Miss USA.

According to Nancy Goldsmith, field representative for the Miss USA pageant who accompanied Miss Gilbert, the Miss USA contestants are solicited first on the local level through newspaper ads and word-of-mouth on the part of former contestants.

To be a contestant, Mrs. Goldsmith said, a girl must be pretty, have a good figure, be between the ages of 18 and 28, never have been married and be of "good moral character."

Miss Gilbert, the daughter of Boise orthodontist Dr. Keith L. Gilbert and Boise real estate broker Ms. Rachael S. Gilbert, was selected for statewide competition after being solicited by last year's Miss Idaho-Universer, Charlene McArthur, a fellow student at Idaho State University.

Like the other contestants for the state title awarded Jan. 10 at the Northshore Convention Center in Coeur d'Alene, Miss Gilbert was

required to get a sponsor, and this sponsor, sometimes there are more than one, was required to put up \$100 to cover costs of the state pageant. This money went to Florence Humble, state director of the Miss USA pageant for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, who in return funds the state pageant and gives the sponsor official recognition in program booklets.

In January there were 14 local girls competing for the title of Miss Idaho-Universer. Miss Gilbert was sponsored by General Distributing Co., the Boise agent for Coors beer, was selected by a panel of eight judges, including a family editor for a newspaper, a TV newscaster, a chamber of commerce manager, the owner of a modeling school and a former Miss Yakima Valley.

As Miss Idaho-Universer, Miss Gilbert received, among other awards, \$100 in cash, a trophy and cash, the use of a new car during her reigning year, a crown, a formal gown for the Miss USA pageant, \$200 in jewelry, a state costume, and an official color portrait.

Miss Gilbert was required to sign a contract with Miss Universe, Inc., which among other things attested to her moral character and which included a promise that she would not be photographed during the year in any bathing suit other than one manufactured by the Catalina Co.

In return for the use of the car, Miss Gilbert made a verbal agreement to provide comic materials for Paul's Pontiac-Pucettello, the financing firm.

She also models for Pugetall television stations, for which she received credits.

On May 15, Miss Gilbert will be in Niagara Falls, N.Y., for the Miss USA finals. Should she become Miss USA, she will go on to the Miss Universe contest six weeks later.

The Miss USA contest is sponsored by Procter and Gamble Co. Official jewelry, and crowns are provided by Sarah Coventry, Inc.

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## Prostitutes use police techniques

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prostitutes are using police techniques on their potential customers.

The ladies are now conducting a "pat" search of the men for pistols and badges to make sure they are not vice squad detectives, police said Monday.

Police recently intensified their war on prostitutes, particularly in the hotel areas. However, during the weekend two officers countered the ladies' search technique.

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## Thousands of students flock to Florida beaches

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — It's springtime on Florida's beaches.

Danny and Diane Hammonds of Canton, Ohio, were hitchhiking to Daytona Beach for their honeymoon when their clothes were stolen at a truck stop near Chittanooga, Tenn.

After eight days of sleeping in cars and beneath highway overpasses, Hammonds, 18, said, "We're thinking about going back. But our parents don't know we're married and one of the things robbed was our marriage license."

"We haven't ate too good except for some potato chips," said Hammonds, standing outside the Western Union office after messaging friends.

Frank Janston, a 19-year-old University of Delaware sophomore, came south with six college friends, including two girls, in a van. They slept in the van and in a four-person tent along the way.

"The police here are really cool," said Janston. "We haven't been hassled at all. We come here because everyone else comes here."

Thousands of students packed the sprawling beach last week, when most had their spring break. A new onslaught is expected next week for the Easter holiday.

But for now, there is a sort of lull in the pace. Ray Ferraro, 20, of Nichols College in Webster, Mass., drove down in one day with three college buddies.

"I had gone to Fort Lauderdale twice before," he said. "I came here just for a change. It's much bigger than Lauderdale."

Ferraro said the reason there hadn't been too many problems with police was because authorities were so strict on the beach. For instance, he said, the fine for drinking on the beach was \$12.

Nancy Hoffer, 24, a student at Brockport State College near Rochester, N.Y., arrived with her boyfriend, Gary Roberts, 25, of Waterford, N.Y.

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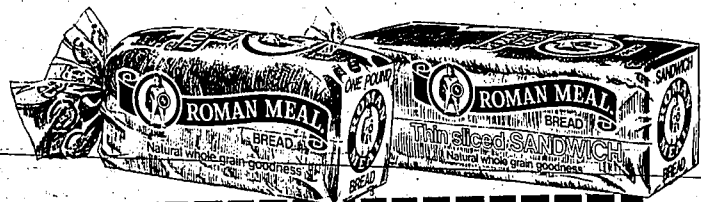


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## Virus killing radiation tested

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — An adaption of the microwave oven currently in vogue as the ten-second hotdog cooker may one day be used to remove viruses from drinking water and eventually sewage as well.

Tests are currently underway at Washington State University on the effects of microwave radiation upon viruses.

Professors Donald John-

stone and David Schrader of the College of Engineering, and Donald Nichols, a graduate student, are conducting the experiments.

The tests are being made on viruses which have bacteria as hosts.

The bacteria and viruses are carried in water through a microwave field and the radiation energy heats the water, destroying the virus.

Johnston said bacterial viruses are used because they are similar to some human viruses, are easy to work with and pose no health problem.

Johnstone said his team wants to determine if it is just the heat, the thermal effects, which are neutralizing the viruses or whether the microwaves bombarding the organism are also doing part of the job.

The researchers also hope to be able to work with some of the more complex viruses, testing them with microwaves.

at various power levels. They are also preparing a proposal to the federal government to expand the work—now financed by the Environmental Research Center and the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Electrical Engineering.

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## R. Nader predicts nuclear power halt

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Ralph Nader predicted Tuesday that nuclear power would be halted in the United States in four years.

"That's assuming there are no major disasters before then," the Consumer advocate told an audience at Eastern Washington State College.

Nader said awareness of the economic costs and safety factors as well as the growing grassroots efforts against nuclear power are reasons for the predicted death of nuclear power.

"People have been told nuclear power is cheaper. It will be a jolt when they realize that for plants built after 1972 it's actually more expensive than coal," said Nader.

"Nuclear power can't continue without federal subsidies on a large scale, so they will be vulnerable to Congressional cutbacks because they will be a budgeting problem."

"It's becoming an economic issue rather than one of safety. Utility companies have already closed a number of nuclear power plants in the United States during the last two years because of the cost of operation."



### Lane closed

TEMPORARY repairs blocked one traffic lane last week on the Heyburn Bridge over the Snake River at Burley. The bridge must remain open until construction of a twin, 22 feet downstream. The existing bridge will then be closed down for complete renovation that eventually will provide two lanes of traffic each way between Heyburn and Burley.

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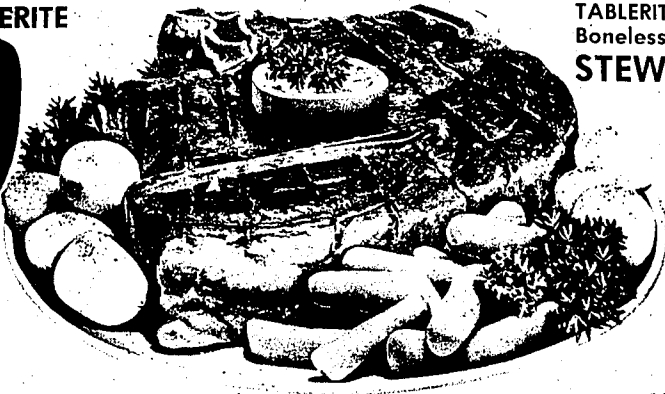
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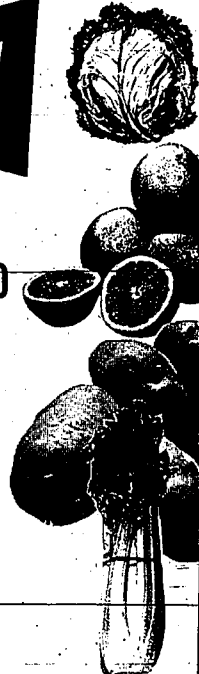
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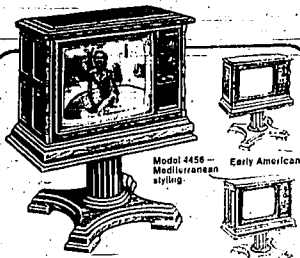
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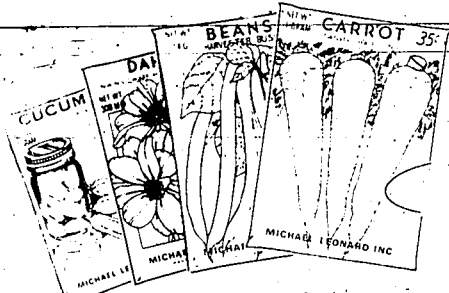
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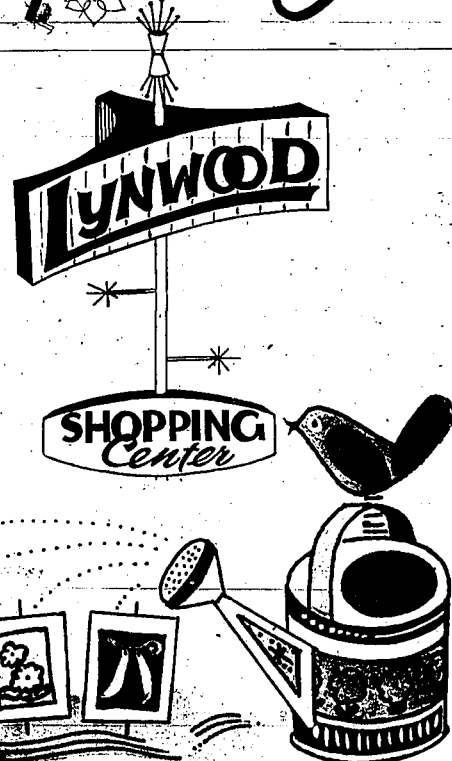
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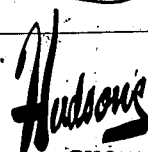


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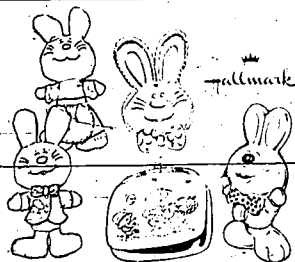
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# Sports

## Hole-in-one

Conrad Staudinger of Sun Valley scored a hole-in-one at the Blue Lakes Country Club course Tuesday.

He used an eight-iron on the par three, 156-yard No. 15 hole. Witnesses were Jim Henry, Rob Henry and Bob Seibel.

## Hoosier eager reported 'good'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bob Wilkerson, the Indiana University starting guard who suffered a concussion in the opening minutes of Monday night's NCAA championship game in which the Hoosiers beat Michigan, was reported in good condition Tuesday.

Dr. William Buchheit, head of neurosurgery at Temple University Hospital where the player was taken, said Wilkerson "suffered cerebral concussion from which he recovered with no residual effects." Buchheit said the 6-6 senior will be returning home Wednesday.

Wilkerson was injured when he caught an elbow on the left temple from Michigan's Wayne Britt after coming down from a jump.

The 21-year-old Wilkerson lay sprawled on the court for 10 minutes before being carried into the dressing room on a stretcher. He later was ordered to the hospital when he blacked out for a second time just after intermission.

## Knicks out of race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks were eliminated from playoff contention for the first time since 1966 Tuesday night as the Phoenix Suns, getting 20 points from Paul Westphal, trampled the Knicks 113-97 in an NBA game.

The Suns' seventh successive victory gave them indisputable possession of second place in the Pacific Division and marked their first victory over the Knicks in New York since March 1972. Phoenix holds a half-game margin over Seattle and a two-game edge over Los Angeles in the playoff fight.

Earl Monroe led the Knicks with 18 points while Alan Adams backed up Westphal with 19.

## Father-son reunited

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers Tuesday selected wide receiver J.K. McKay from the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League's veteran allocation draft, thus reuniting the father-son team which helped Southern California win the national championship in 1957.

Making the younger McKay's selection was Tampa General Manager Coach John McKay, even though his son already has accepted a position as an assistant coach at Oregon State.

McKay the younger played with the World Football League's Southern California Sun until the league folded last October.

Asked if he thought he would have any trouble negotiating a contract with the 23-year-old wide receiver, Coach McKay replied, "He doesn't have an agent I can't handle. I wouldn't allow him to."

Young McKay was one of four former Trojans selected by the Buccaneers.

## Bucks beat Hawks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Elmore Smith scored a season high 31 points, including the winning basket, to give the Milwaukee Bucks a 130-126 overtime win over Atlanta and hand the Hawks their 11th straight loss.

The loss was the first under interim Coach Gene Mortenson, who was named to replace the fired Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons Tuesday.

The score was tied 123-124 with 2:42 left in the overtime period when Smith hit a jump shot. With 1:20 remaining, Bob Dan-dridge hit another jumper to put Milwaukee ahead to stay.

The win was the Bucks' second in a row and extended their lead to two games over rival Detroit in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association.

## Nuggets win fourth

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dan Issel's 26 points led a balanced Denver scoring attack Tuesday night, and the Nuggets won their fourth straight game 133-112 over the Spirits of St. Louis.

The Nuggets, who already have clinched the American Basketball Association title, took the lead for the final time at 41-40 on a layup by Issel and were not in danger of losing the lead through the remainder of the game.

An Spilhaus, who lost for the fifth time in a row, can do no better than tie the Indians for the final playoff berth. Bobby Jones had 23 points for Denver, while Ralph Simpson and Marvin Webster scored 18 each and David Thompson added 17.

## Warriors thump Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Barry and Phil Smith combined for 47 points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 94-84 victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

The loss was Chicago's sixth straight. The victory was the Warriors' seventh in their last eight games.

Barry had 24 points, 14 coming in the second half, and Smith had 23 with 13 coming in the second half.

The game was tied at 66-all going into the final quarter when the Warriors needed off seven straight points to build a 73-66 lead. Chicago cut to four with 4:45 remaining when Jack Marin hit a 22-footer.

But again the Warriors scored eight consecutive points to build up a 90-78 lead in the closing minutes.

## Cavs outlast Rockets

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland hit on only four of 25 field goal attempts in the final period Tuesday night but it was enough as the Cavaliers hung on for a 95-86 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets.

The win, only the second over the Rockets in five outings this season, reduced the Cavs' playoff magic number to one. Any combination of a Cleveland victory or a Houston defeat will move the Cavs into the NBA playoffs for the first time ever.

After Cleveland grabbed a 34-31 halftime lead the Rockets moved within two points five times in the third period before the Cavs needed off eight straight points to take a 69-59 lead with 6:01 left in the third period and the Rockets never caught up.

## Auto racer dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Edson F. "Bugs" Sveva, 24, brother of Indianapolis race car driver Tom Sveva, died in a local hospital Monday, 10 months after he suffered a severe head injury in an auto racing accident in Cranbrook, B.C.

Sveva, the youngest of five racing brothers and son of Ed Sveva, a well-known Pacific Northwest race driver and car builder, had been in a coma since his car flipped a fence backward during a pre-race warmup Sept. 8, 1974.

His head struck the collar during the accident, causing the concussion.

Friends and relatives had been keeping a bedside vigil and were giving him limited therapy since the accident. He never regained consciousness.

## Dirt race track being formed in TF county

DIRT track racing will take on a second home in Magic Valley due to a chance parcel of a Twin Falls County zoning map.

The three-eighths mile track already is nearing completion about 300 yards south of Nat-Soo-Pah natatorium south of Twin Falls and track director Norm Jones, Twin Falls, hopes to stage the first "show" there around Memorial Day.

"We just about got the track completed today (Tuesday)," Jones said. "But we've still got the barriers, spectators bleachers, sanitary facilities and a lot of other things to do."

"Yes," he answered a question, "we'd gladly accept donated labor."

The dirt track has been a hope of Jones and many area racers for the past many years. Currently the only place offering competition is Rupert and the number of participants is threatening to outgrow that facility.

"They've got about 32 cars built for there now and about 20 cars are in Twin Falls," Jones said. He doubted the addition of a new track would dilute or detract from the others. "I believe we'll find a lot of new people coming in when they discover there are places to compete," he said.

Jones remembers the last track in the center of Magic Valley went out of existence about 25 years ago at Jerome.

Since that time and other race bugs have run wherever and whenever possible with the Rupert track pulling all of Magic Valley's racers together recently.

"I'd been looking around for several years with the idea of a track in the back of my mind," he said. "One day I saw a county zoning map and noticed this area around Nat-Soo-Pah (the natatorium) agreed to lease the land to me. We've got clearances from the county commissioners and we're ready to go."

"Actually the whole thing came up over night and we've only been working on the track for four days now," he added.

Jones said the facility would be called "Thunderbolt Raceway" and would offer several competitions for motorcycles, car racing, demolition derbies and all the things that go with the usual format. Kidney-shaped curves will be added for bikes.

Asked why he felt such a facility would succeed now, Jones said "I don't think we had a brand enough population back then (during the horse racing days). And I think there are a lot more people who would want to be involved."

Concerning help in developing the raceway, Jones so far has had four days of camp time from Charles Brown, who has been running the grader and dreaming of getting his foreign car on the track. Aslett Construction has donated use of the grader.

Brown said his involvement in the track has only to do with setting up the facility. "There is a racing association already formed here. It's about four years old and has been pretty dormant but it should become active now. They'll handle all the organization and money for the shows and I'll just keep the track in condition as best as I can."

## Yankees after Messersmith

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Messersmith may be about to join Jim Hunter as a \$-million pitcher for the New York Yankees.

The New York Daily News reported in its Wednesday morning edition that the former California Angel and Los Angeles Dodger right-hander is close to signing a four-year contract estimated to call for \$1.5 million. The highest previous bid for Messersmith, declared a free agent after playing out his option with the Dodgers in 1975, was believed to be for \$600,000.

The Yankees signed Hunter, declared a free agent after playing out his option with the Oakland A's in 1974, for an estimated \$2.8-million spread over five years. Hunter won 23 games and lost 14 for the Yankees in 1975.

## Atlanta replaces Cotton Fitzsimmons

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association Tuesday fired head Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons and named Assistant Coach Gene Mortenson his temporary replacement.

The announcement was made by Hawks' President and General Manager Bud Serevian, who said the search for a permanent head coach would begin immediately.

The Hawks played in Milwaukee Tuesday night and Serevian informed Fitzsimmons of the decision earlier in the day, a team spokesman said.

Fitzsimmons was in his fourth year as Hawks' coach after two years in Phoenix. His overall professional record was 237-247, including a 28-4 record this year (that included 10 losses in the Hawks' last 10 games).

"After a careful evaluation of all factors involved, we decided a change should be made at this time," Serevian said in a statement. "It should enable us to better evaluate our personnel as part of our planning for next year."

## McKay keeps Tampa draft options open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tampa Bay spared a small crop of quarterbacks offered by the established teams in the veteran allocation draft Tuesday but that doesn't mean the Buccaneers are going to cash in their No. 1 overall pick in the college draft next week for a quarterback.

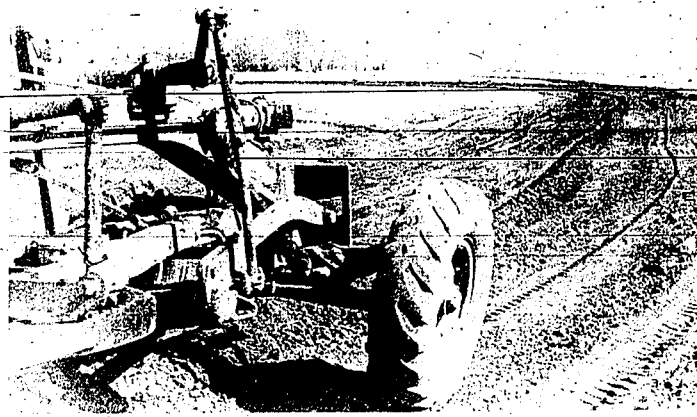
"I'd say our top pick will be someone like Brock or Orlando, Moore or Seamon," McKay said. "We'll take who we think is the best college player in the country."

"They with our second pick, we'll take who we think is the best player still available. We aren't going to draft by position. We're going to draft by talent."

Pete Brock was an All-America center for the Bulldogs, Muncie, an All-America running back from California and Seamon the Outback Trophy winner as the nation's best lineman from Oklahoma.

Seattle and Tampa Bay had a bidding last December for the No. 1 selections in the veteran allocation and the amateur drafts, with the Seahawks getting first pick in the veteran draft and the Buccaneers the top pick in the college draft.

The only two quarterbacks taken in the allocation draft were, by Seattle, which selected third stringer Neil Graft of New England and Gary Keithley of St. Louis.



## Track going in

GOING OUT Twin Falls County's first road track is Charles Brown, Twin Falls, at the corner of a gravel road and Hwy. 20. The track is located about 300 yards south of Nat-Soo-Pah natatorium. Norm Jones hopes to stage his first "show" on the track somewhere around Memorial Day.

## Tampa grabs westerners in NFL expansion draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two different coaching philosophies of how to build respectability in the National Football League have surfaced as the two incoming franchises — Tampa Bay and Seattle — begin stocking their rosters for their initial seasons.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, relying on General Manager Coach John McKay's knowledge of West Coast football talent, utilized the veteran allocation draft Tuesday to load up on offensive players.

The Seattle Seahawks and their coach, Jack Patera, who built the Minnesota Vikings' front four, went to work piecing together a defense.

And when the draft was concluded, the two teams had amassed a far superior pool of talent from which to build than they had expected prior to their selections.

"We came out with a pretty good basic roster," said McKay, who landed some solid running backs in Harold Hart, Louis Carter and Manfred Moore. "The players available were of a higher caliber than we had expected."

"Overall, we were a little surprised at some of the players available to us," said Patera, who culped an excellent crop of linebackers in Mike Curtis, Ken Geddies and Ken Hutcherson. "We may not have drafted 20 top football players but we do have overall a very good talent."

Tampa Bay also picked up tight end Bob Moore from Oakland, giving the Buccaneers all three of the players the Raiders were scheduled to lose. Each team lost three players as the two new clubs stockpiled their initial roster of 30 players.

McKay also took four of his former players at Southern California's his son J.K. McKay from Cleveland, running back Anthony Davis from the New York Jets, linebacker Jimmy Gausman from the New York Giants and running back Moore from San Francisco.

Davis was a surprise selection because he has already signed to play next season with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

"Davis was certainly the best player the Jets put up," said McKay. "He's one of the best players in America today and he was just sitting there so we decided to take him. Sure he's going to Canada but he can change his mind and come back."

The Seahawks not only drafted the nucleus of a good linebacking unit, but also loaded up in the secondary with Al Matthews from Green Bay and Eddie McMillan from Los Angeles, former starters with their respective teams plus Ronny Collier from the New York Giants, Dwight Crump from the Oakland Raiders.

## Vol cage star opts for Olympics

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee basketball star Bernard King, scoring and rebounding leader of the Vols for two years, has declined the summer Olympics are more to his liking than a hardship entry into professional basketball.

King said Monday he gave up the idea of applying for hardship draft status and will concentrate on his scholastic standing at Tennessee during the spring quarter.

King, a sophomore from New York, said he plans to carry as heavy a load as he can manage to free himself for the summer Olympic projects.

## Huskies name A.D.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Milo "Mike" Lude, 54, athletic director at Kent State University, today was named athletic director at the University of Washington to succeed Joe Kearney.

Lude resumes an athletic relationship with Don James, Washington football coach and the first appointment made by Lude when he joined Kent State in November of 1970. James took over at Washington last year.

James was not on the selection committee which had narrowed the choice to Lude, Seavers, Peter Dierholf, University of Washington athletic director, executive director of the Washington Alumni Association.

At Ubricks, vice president for student affairs who announced Lude's appointment, said Lude will receive \$35,000 a year.

Kearney submitted his requested resignation last year and has since signed as athletic director at Michigan State University.

St. Louis and Dave Brown from Pittsburgh.

"The defensive backs and linebackers we came up with are very impressive," said Patera. "To have a good defense you have to have experience and the only way to get that is to get guys who have played. In Curtis, Geddies, Hutcherson, Matthews and McMillan, we have guys who have played."

Both McKay and Patera agreed that the 26 established clubs were quite protective of their defensive linemen, which explains why only 10 were selected. Of those, only Pat Toomay of Buffalo had any great success in the NFL. Toomay was taken by Tampa.

Only two quarterbacks were taken, both by Seattle. They were Neil Graft, the No. 2 man last year at New England, and Gary Keithley, a third stringer at St. Louis. The Seahawks also took the only three tight ends — Ron Howard of Dallas, John McKin of Detroit and Charles Waddell of San Diego.

Two of the biggest surprises in the draft both came out of Miami when Tampa Bay landed linebacker Doug Swift and Seattle claimed former All-Pro tackle Norm Evans.

Swift, 27, was a starter on the Dallas Super Bowl winning team but has indicated he will quit football to enroll in dental school at the University of Pennsylvania. Evans, one of two remaining original Dolphins, apparently lost his starting job to Darrel Carlton, a first-round choice from Tampa last year. Evans is 33.

In addition to Brown, Pittsburgh's No. 1 draft pick last year, the world champion Steelers also lost tackle Dave Davis to Tampa Bay and linebacker Ed Bradley to Seattle.

In addition to Howard, STV claim Dallas left linebacker Cal Peterson to Tampa Bay and defensive back Roland Woodsey to Seattle.

In all, there were 17 defensive backs taken, 16 interior linemen, 14 linebackers, 10 defensive linemen, eight running backs and a similar number of wide receivers, three tight ends and two quarterbacks.

The protection lists of the established clubs, the players with which the teams filled-out and the order of players selected by Tampa Bay and Seattle were not released.

The next step in the new clubs' building process comes next week when all 28 teams take part in the college draft. Tampa Bay will have the initial pick of the draft and Seattle will select second. The positions were reversed in Tuesday's allocation draft.

## Soggy gingerbread hikes Olympic cost

MONTREAL, (UPI) — A spectacular series of rooftop waterfalls, needing 30 million gallons of water daily, has helped push the cost of an Olympic Games parking lot from \$16 million to \$29 million.

The Montreal Star, in an investigative report on soaring costs of Olympic facilities, now estimated at nearly a \$1 billion deficit, attributed the still rising costs of the parking lot to Paris-based architect Roger Taillibert and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Original plans for the 4,000-car parking lot called for a simple plan of two underground levels and two unvalued aboveground stories.

But Taillibert, wanting an artistic flourish "like a frame around a picture," later decided to add a series of rooftop waterfalls requiring the equivalent of Quebec City's daily water consumption for its 200,000 population.

The addition of the waterfalls caused major design modifications, including added support for the roof — that cost \$2 million, built the original sum earmarked for the entire lot. The sum includes \$1 million for a terrace around the mountains, described as "bathonian" in proportion, and \$200,000 for fountains.

An added \$3 million cost resulted from an error in estimating the strength of a retaining wall, which had to be bolstered subsequently.

Taillibert insisted, with Drapeau's support, the waterfalls were necessary for the "architectural integrity" of the design, despite the fact the addition of the waterfalls required 1 million more in steel and concrete, as well as modifications in the ventilation, sprinkler, plumbing and electrical system for the building.

The Star said the Olympic Installation Board, the Quebec Government body assigned the task of trying to trim costs for July's Summer Games, now is considering dropping plans for the water cascade. But sources on the site said most of the costs have already gone into providing for the cascades.

# Trammel sparks CSI to sweep of doubleheader

Sophomore Denny Trammel cracked two homers and a single Tuesday afternoon to lead CSI to a doubleheader sweep over Utah Tech of Provo.

Trammel crashed a three-run shot in the first inning of the opener to pace a 5-4 win and his solo shot in the bottom of the sixth inning of the nightcap nipped down the second decision 4-2.

For a while it appeared without fences, Jaycee park would be giving up a boatload of homers. With city crews still working to install the outfield fence, a ball hitting the dug-up area where the fence formerly stood was ruled a homer. Four balls landed in the dirt in the first four innings of the opener but only Trammel was able to accomplish the trick again.

CSI bunched all its runs into a big hit in the fifth. McMannon opened with a double and both runners lived when Bob Detasquale's slider's choice retired to one. Time started upped McMannon with a single before Trammel belted his first homer. After the next two men were retired, Wimmer clouted a solo homer to end the frame.

But Utah Tech then retired the next 13 Eagles in order and started its comeback. Hopkins crashed a three-run homer in the second inning following a walk and an error. John Young cracked another in the fourth.

In the second game John Maynard overcame a scattergun start to go the route for the Eagles. Singles by Calloway and Graham followed by a wild pitch and a ground out got Utah Tech on the board in the first inning. After escaping a two-on, one-out situation in the second, Maynard allowed the second run in the third when Calloway singled, stole second and third and scored on a throwing error. He then mopped it up by getting the next 13 batters with little trouble.

Meanwhile, CSI scored twice in the first when McMannon opened with the only hit of the inning and Jack Fandal walked. They came around on an assortment of errors, wild pitches and Trammel's sacrifice fly.

# Twin Falls cops two victories from Highland

POCATELLO — Twin Falls rallied to win the first game and then bombed Highland 9-1 to sweep an eastern SIC doubleheader Tuesday afternoon.

Scott Williams and Jeff Van Nest picked up the pitching victories for Coach Ron Watson's Bruins who are slated to entertain Burley at 3 p.m. Thursday. Twin Falls' sophomores were scheduled to meet Minico in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Randy Persinger carried in the first two Bruin scores in the opener as he singled to open the game, moved up on Ken King's hit and scored while Gene Turley was bouncing out. In the third, Persinger again singled, moved to third on Turley's hit and scored on Rob Grant's single.

Meanwhile, Highland was tapping Williams for one run in the first, two in the third and another in the fourth for a 4-2 lead.

In the fifth inning, King lived on an error but was forced by Turley. Brent Thomas, Grant and Jack O'zard then collected base hits to knot the score. Thomas' triple ignited the winning rally and Grant capped it with an RBI double.

In the second game, Twin Falls struck for three in the first inning. Persinger doubled and King played him with a hit. Thomas drew a walk and the runners moved up on a throwing error, setting the stage for Grant's two-run hit.

The Bruins turned it into a rout with a four-run third inning. King led off with a double and Turley and Thomas walked to load the bases. Williams sent one up in with a single and Gary Whitehead's sacrifice fly plated the second. The other two scored on Van Nest's two-bagger.

# Lierman cops title

TWIN FALLS — Barbie Lierman, 11, won a first place trophy at Park City, Utah, last week end to continue her season long junior racing winnings.

Racing in a Salt Lake Tribune sponsored race with some 200 selected youngsters from throughout the Intermountain region, she placed first in the intermediate girls events. She was one of three racers from the Magic Mountain team selected to compete. Shane Lierman placed 10th in the novice boys event and Greg Wooten, fourth in the pee wee boys.

The race is held near the close of the season, each year and matches the season's top performers of both the southern and northern divisions of the Intermountain area.

A Sun Valley racer, Barbie Patterson, won the expert girls event. Sun Valley racers took two wins in the event and Magic Mountain one. Other winners were from skiers from Park City, and Nordic Valley in Utah, and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

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**Couldn't hold it**

CATCHER Rick Dempsey of New York still can't locate the baseball that has slipped behind him as New York Met John Stearns bounds to his feet after sliding into home plate. Yankees won 6-4. (UPI telephoto)

# Seaver and New York Mets seem on verge of signing

**By FRED DOWN**  
UPI Sports Writer

Tom Seaver and the New York Mets seem ready to kiss and make up.

The "love affair" between Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, and the Mets' management had been on the rocks since the star pitcher took an active interest in baseball's labor-management dispute and then asked for a shopping multi-year contract.

There was even a chance that the Mets and the pitcher they regard as the best in baseball would break up via a trade — most likely with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Seaver rejected a Met offer Tuesday but both he and General Manager Joe McDonald indicated an agreement can be reached with which they can live together.

"I feel more comfortable than I have in six weeks," said Seaver after Tuesday's meeting with McDonald. "On Monday, I received my first

offer from the Mets which I did not accept. I have just talked to McDonald and given him what I feel to be a reasonable and fair proposal, something that is not outlandish at all."

"We are trying to maintain a salary structure we can live with," commented McDonald. "If we can satisfy Tom, I would have to say the trade talk is now over."

If we come to terms we certainly want him in our organization."

It is understood that the Mets and Seaver have agreed to a three-year contract but that they are between \$50,000 and \$100,000 apart on money.

Seaver had a 22-9 record and a 2.38 earned run average and won his third Cy Young Award in 1975.

The Mets remained the only major league team without a spring exhibition victory Tuesday when they were beaten by the New York Yankees, 6-4. Mickey Rivers singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning, stole

second and scored on a double by Lou Piniella.

On other fronts:

Dwight Evans, batting .381 this spring, hit a two-run triple in the Boston Red Sox's 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Jerry Reuss pitched six shutout innings and Al Oliver, Manny Sanguillen and Bob Robertson hit run-scoring singles in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 3-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Homers by Ed Armbrister, George Foster and Ken Griffey paced the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Minnesota Twins beat the Montreal Expos 5-3 with Rod Carew and Bob Randall, each making two hits for the Twins. Reggie Jackson hit two homers for the Oakland A's in their 10-9 loss to the San Francisco Giants.

Bill Buckner went 4-for-5 and raised his average to .406 as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Baltimore Orioles 13-4. Mike Hargrove's two-run triple led the Texas Rangers to

a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Rookie Chet Lemon's two-run single in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

All-Star shortstop Dave Concepcion signed with the Reds for a salary estimated at \$87,000.

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## Indiana welcomes triumphant Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana's NCAA champion basketball Hoosiers, minus Coach Bobby Knight who was off recruiting, came home to a triumphant welcome Tuesday.

More than 7,000 basketball fans gathered at Assembly Hall for a spontaneous celebration of Indiana's 86-68 win over Michigan in the championship game at Philadelphia Monday night.

The official university greeting was scheduled for 9 p.m. EST Wednesday in Assembly Hall, with doors opening at 8:30 and seats available on a first-come basis.

Thousands of fans jammed the airport at Indianapolis,

and a swelling crowd greeted the Hoosiers at Bloomington.

The crowd chanted, "We're No. 1," as the players' bus arrived at their home court with a police escort.

"There's such a big crowd here that we just can't believe it," said senior forward Tom Abernethy.

"We are No. 1," All-American forward Scott May told the crowd.

Absent were Knight and guard Bob Wilkerson.

Knight and the players parted company Tuesday with the coach remaining in the East for recruiting work. IU officials said.

Wilkerson was hospitalized in Philadelphia for observation after being hit in the head

early in the title game Monday night. He was expected to return to Bloomington Wednesday.

Athletic Director Paul Dietzel headed the delegation as the Hoosiers arrived late Tuesday morning at Weir Cook Airport in Indianapolis.

About 3,000 fans were on hand at the airport to greet the players, and Gov. Otis B. Bowen read a proclamation.

Bowen had to wait about 15 minutes as fans and news reporters converged on the players as they emerged from the airplane. Bowen, accompanied by his wife, finally was able to proclaim "NCAA Basketball Week in Indiana."

Excited fans, many of them

carrying banners, jammed into the Allegheny Airlines area of the main Terminal Building, prompting one airline official to suggest the crowd was probably bigger than most which greet the President.

A path finally was cleared to let the players to reach their bus.

There was a delay in the bus leaving as fans swarmed around the vehicle and blocked its way for a time.

Despite rain, students burst outside and began celebrating Monday night after watching the title game on television.

## Olympic assistant coach selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Georgetown Basketball Coach John Thompson, this summer's Olympic Games in Montreal represent another chance.

"When I was growing up, the Olympics were the one thing everybody wanted to participate in. That was the top. Everybody wanted to make it. Now I'm getting a second chance," said Thompson, who didn't make the squad in 1964 as a player but will assist U.S. Coach Dean Smith this time.

Smith's other assistant will be Bill Guthridge, his chief aide at North Carolina. Thompson and Guthridge were approved Sunday night in Philadelphia by a selection committee.

"It's a special honor for me to be selected by people who know the game and work in it," said Thompson, described by some critics as a "good recruiting, poor tactics" coach. "The world is full of critics who really haven't ever accomplished anything themselves."

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# horoscope

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a fine day to begin the new month since you find it possible to have many new ideas that can be helpful to your advancement. You are able to gain the goodwill of those who are able to aid you in your line of endeavor.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Do something practical about expanding in your field of endeavor and get excellent results. Improve your appearance.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Don't confide in others regarding a new project you have in mind. Be careful not to walk alone on the streets at night.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Gain the cooperation of good friends for some important plan you have in mind. Accept some worthwhile social invitation.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Improve your position in the world by concentrating more on your line of endeavor. Be careful in the expenditure of money.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study new outlets and discuss them with higher-ups. Make new contacts that can be helpful to you in the future.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Good day to study some new and better system under which to operate in the future. A hunch can bring greater advancement.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You are thinking clearly now and can understand what your true position is with allies. Sidelstep one who is tricky.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You are enthused about getting much accomplished and can do so efficiently. Talk over with allies some new interest you have in mind. Attend the social tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You have fine ideas now which can help make your personal affairs more satisfying. Show more devotion.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Meet with kin and talk over long-range plans and make your lives happier. Improve your surroundings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have fine ideas which should be talked over with allies for best results. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You can easily advance in your career by being more aggressive. Don't take any unnecessary risks late in the day.

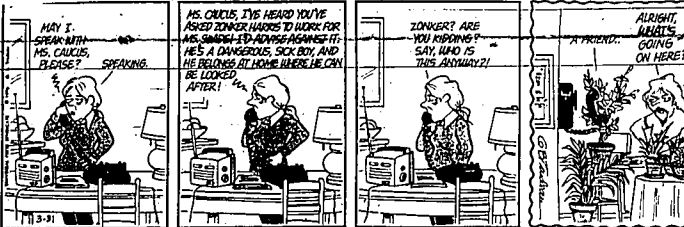
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have much success in life because of the ability to know when and where important changes should be made. Give a good college education which combines the theoretical and the practical.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

## GASOLINE ALLEY



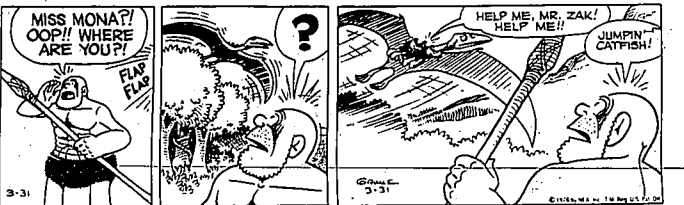
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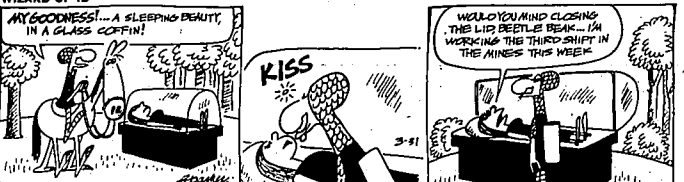
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## THE BORN LOSER



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# what's what

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Feminine client wishes to debate further with our Love and War man as to whether tall fair-haired fellows are as romantic as the dark-haired boys. An oddity, this. In person, the blond man tends to develop a particularly powerful appeal, rarely unnoticed by lady admirers. Still, practically all the great screen lovers have been dark-haired. Blond men do not photograph well, evidently.

A British authority on dentistry contends one out of every four youngsters in England will have false teeth by the age of 20. ... Three out of every 20 TV sets nationwide are hooked up to cables, significant beginning for pay television. ... In credible report there is 25 percent of the pet food manufactured in this country is eaten by people.

## PASSPORT

D. "What do I need to get a passport?"  
A. Proof of both your citizenship and your identity. They're not the same, please note.

The architects are complaining mightily now. Average fee runs about 8 per cent of the overall construction cost. In other words, for a \$1 million building, the architect would get about \$80,000, ordinarily. But what's gotten them upset, they say, is the statistics show their cost of doing business is rising twice as fast as the construction costs that determine their fees.

## BEST SAILORS

If somebody asked you to name those nationals regarded as the world's greatest sailors, it's not likely you'd nominate the citizens of The Netherlands. Still, they must deserve some kind of maritime credit. Our Language man points out our words yacht, sloop, schooner, scow and skipper all come from the dutch seafaring lingo.

If you didn't chew at least 188 sticks of gum last year, you failed to keep up with the national average.

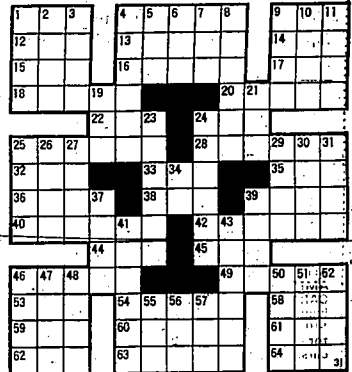
That citizen who eats the most sugar is the Icelandic. ... One in every 2,000 babies is born deaf. ... Average human fin-growth grows 12/100ths of an inch per month.

History records that England's great Prime Minister Disraeli changed beds four times nightly on the theory his body would become overheated during unbroken sleep in just one nest. What history does not much publicize, however, is the fact that very few people knew which bed Disraeli was in at any given moment, and that's the way he wanted it.

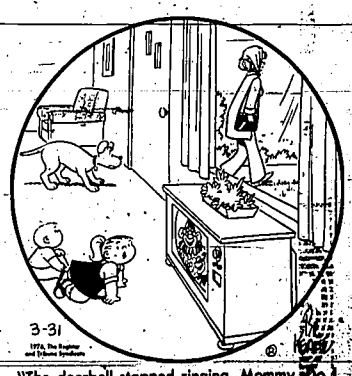
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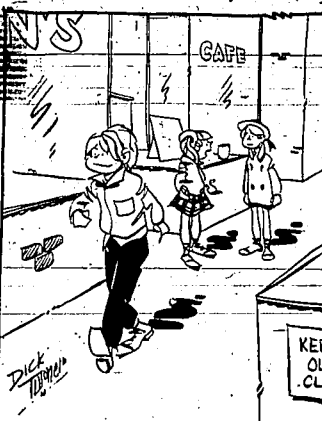
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## FAMILY CIRCUS







"Oh, he's old enough to go around with girls... he's just not old enough to want to!"

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

**GENERAL FARM HAND** with irrigation knowledge. Send resume to Box V-12 Q Times.

**MOTOR MECHANIC** general automotive repair. Good salary commensurate with experience. Health insurance. Send resume to Box V-12 Q Times.

**MARRIED COUPLE** Man to do roof irrigation. Woman to cook and clean for a man. House plus good house furnished.

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**STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS** needs three clerical full or part time. For consideration send resume to Stanley Home Products, 2000 Mountain View, Boise, Idaho 83701.

**R N's Wanted** day shift working. Contact Mrs. Lynn 423-5591. Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho Under new ownership.

**WANTED** experienced part time for parts manager position. Send resume to Box V-12 Q Times.

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**BEAUTICIAN** To take over large client. 120 Phone 733-5050.

**NURSES ALSO WANTED** All shifts. Contact Mrs. Lynn 423-5591. Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho Under new ownership.

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**EXPERIENCED PART TIME** cashiers. office help. janitors. waitresses. apply in person. Coy's At The Holiday Inn.

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**WANTED** weekly postage stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Extra Mail, Box 10812, Albany, Missouri 64402.

**WANTED** A DEPENDABLE baby-sitter. Man or woman. Valley for 7 months. Apply to Box V-12 Q Times.

**WANTED** Man for general farm work with some experience. Dillon, Montana 59503-457.

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**12 Baby Sitters—Child Care** Grooming, feeding, bathing, etc. Will call on your home. Monday through Friday. 733-5050.

**IF YOU HAVE SLIDING DOORS** on your medicine cabinet, slide one door open before showing it. It will not jam. 733-5050.

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**CUSTOM PRUNING** fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, etc. Professionally pruned. Phone 733-5340.

**HOUSE CLEANING** - general spring cleaning, windows, etc. References. 733-5340.

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**WANTED** garden tilling and large lawn to mow. 733-5340.

**EXPERIENCED LAWN MOWING** on regular basis. Phone 733-5340.

**GARDEN ROTOTILLING** and lawn care. 733-5340.

**ROTO-TILLING** gardens, lawns and acreages. 50 mch tiller. Floyd Gamble. 733-5340.

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**PAPER HANGING** Painting anywhere in the Magic Valley. Phone 733-5340.

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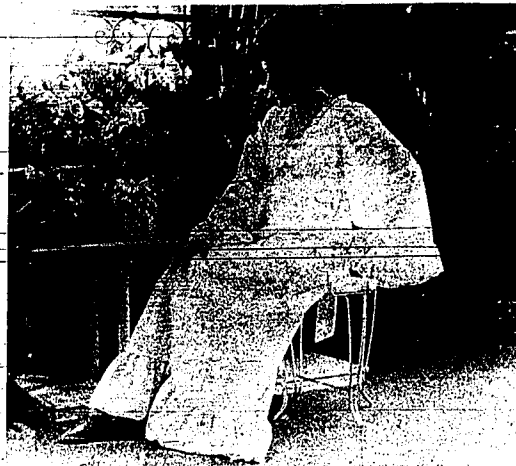
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# fashion freedom '76 ...

The fashion word for 1976 is freedom — freedom for the entire family. This freedom includes easy-care fabrics, and freedom from the ironing board. It includes the freedom of the choice of many styles and fashions, pants, skirts and long dresses for women. For men, Levi's, shark-skin suits, western boots, leather jackets or the versatile leisure suit. And for children, almost anything goes. You own creativity and awareness of what is right for YOU make the fashions adaptable to the many activities and lifestyles of today. Fashions for '76 are colorful, fun to wear and they fit better than ever. Fashion independence has arrived — and this special fashion issue shows how to enjoy the "Spirit of '76" in wearing apparel.





Great  
for parties

WHO wouldn't feel feminine in this lovely natural-colored party dress from the Mode O' Day. Louise Bailey will find this gown great for at home or on the town. The full lacey angel sleeves highlight this long dress with empire waistline and ruffled skirt.

## Menswear takes on new look

© Chicago Daily News  
CHICAGO — When clothes are practical without looking like it, that's having your fashion cake and eating it, too. Menswear designers are finally getting the hang of this little trip into wardrobe magic. A few of them have come about a million light years fashion-wise from the suit with the second pair of pants — and polyester double-knits.

The Men's Fashion Association put the whipped cream on spring and handed out a taste for fall in a wrap-up featuring six designer collections and closing its five-day preview here.

The key to a man's looking great and stretching that greatness is a modular wardrobe of color-related parts in mixed patterns and fabrics for an interchange of moods for many occasions — night and day, work and play.

Four designers who are into total concepts showed how it works at the MFA session with their elegant underplay that was saturated with savoir faire. When money is tight, it's no time for clowning. Yet this sophisticated fashion "theory of relativity" became very individual in the hands of Bill Kaiserman for Rafael; Jean-Paul Gaultier; son of the longtime entertainer Mannauche of Paris; Sal Cesarini, and Adolfo, one of the upper-crust milliners who went on into designing

women's clothing and is now doing his first men's line.

Trends are toward classic fabrics in subtle mixtures of patterns and solid colors; the vest with a suit or with sportswear; more interest in the double-breasted suit or blazer than we've seen since the 1960s; velveteen around the clock, and much emphasis on tailoring detail.

By fall, the single-breasted suit without vest is going to look as if something's missing. Better a man forget one of his socks.

## On the Cover:

TERI HARDING, Miss Idaho, models this long flowing fashion by Guine-Sax from the Paris. Showing the pioneer touches and Americana overtones popular for the new season. The same pioneer touches can be seen in many fashions this season including checked gingham party dresses, dresses with big full gathered skirts, dresses with little shawls and the long pinafore dress perfect for dances.

Important, too, this season: are the gentle shirt dress and the cocktail dress revived, in soft-as-skin fabrics.

Miss Harding is from Heyburn and is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in elementary education and music.

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## Fashion flattery goes to the head

NEW YORK (NEA) — Rhoda Morgenstern would call it a scimitar — a piece of cloth she ties around her head to hide the hair she didn't have time to wash.

The Persians called it a "duband," or sash. And the rest of us call it a turban. The traditional Moslem male headdress that the fashion world has adopted with the enthusiasm of an eight-year-old spotting a Daniel Boone cap.

For example, last fall, a milliner named Ernie Pommer brought out a polyester-scarf-turban called the "Rhoda." Pommer sells to mail order houses and department stores. And in a short time, he says, "one chain sold a couple of thousand dozen," at \$3 to \$4 per turban. In the

Near East, the turban indicates status, occupation, locale and race according to its shape, color and folds. At least 66 variations of it exist.

Here, where it's simply a hat, there are no folds barred. Anything from a narrow strip of fabric tied around the head just above the forehead and fastened with a clip to an elaborately draped headpiece with flowing streamer is a turban.

A firm called Irene of New York claims to be the only milliner in the country still making hand-draped turbans, which retail at \$63 and up in department and specialty stores nationally.

Bob Greene, the designer and owner of the company, produces the original turban, which

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six copyists then reproduce.

"A girl can make two a day, sometimes three," says Claire Hahn, Greene's associate. "When you start out it's just a strip of fabric which they fit and shape around a 'dull.' You have to know how to drape, which is quite a skill."

The more draping, the more expensive the turban which, Miss Hahn says, is an all-year hat differing only in fabric and color according to season. And every woman can wear one.

"There is a frame for every face and as long as you deal with proportion and get a hat that fits, anyone can wear it."



Stepping  
into spring

ALWAYS feminine, Fran Phillips steps into spring with this Jennie & Lizzie warm brown dress of polyester and cotton from the Paris. Tucks, front and back; large cuffed sleeves and the tie belt are this season's finishing touches. To complete the look, Fran ties the casual scarf at the neck and dons the Belmar straw hat.

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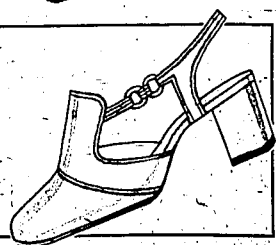
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## Perfect for April

SPRINGTIME on the mall is enjoyed by Beverly Henderson and daughter, Tiffany, who finds her pre-washed denim jumper of 100 per cent cotton by Bow Age, perfect for April days. The white turtleneck sweater gives just the right touch to the jumper. Beverly's swinging skirt of diagonal stripes is topped with a navy sweater and the ever-popular scarf at the neck. All can be found at the Bon Marche.



Goes everywhere

THE MODERN active man is right at home, even on the job, in this leisure jacket by Lee Ward, Levi knit jeans, and patterned shirt by Speak Easy. Jack Sims finds his fit at the Idaho Department Store.

## Fashion met on its terms

NEW YORK (NEA) — "It was pongoe and the gauze did clambay and georgette in the twill. All pinwale were the duck and the denim I regard,

With apologies to Lewis Carroll and his nonsense rhyme, the above presents a handful of fashion terms freely handed about in print — but possibly not so freely defined by hamster and hanker.

So, with the aid of a dictionary or two, here is exactly what they are:

**PONGEE** — thin natural tan-colored silk fabric originally made of wild Chinese silk with a knobby rough weave.

**GAUZE** — sheer woven thin cotton, wool, silk or synthetic fabric similar to cheesecloth. More and more, one of the most popular fabrics in sportswear.

**CHAMBRAY** — a plain woven fabric with colored warp threads and white filling that gives a mottled colored surface.

**GEORGETTE** — a sheer silk or rayon crepe of dull texture. Crepe, incidentally, is a lightweight silk, rayon, cotton or other fabric notable for its crinkly surface.

**TWILL** — one of the three basic weaves, from which all others derive. The other two are plain and satin. Twill weave is identified by diagonal lines in the goods. Left or right. Right-hand twill cloth is called gabardine, serge and cheviot. Left-hand twill includes denim and jean cloth.

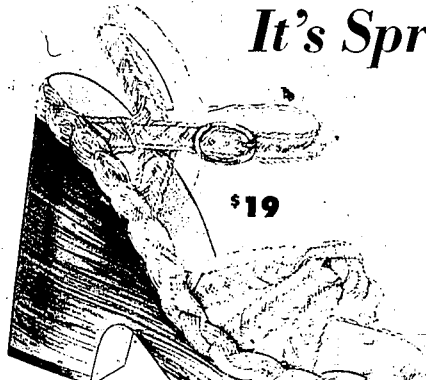
**DUCK** — the most durable fabric made, a closely woven heavy material covering a wide range of fabric. There is number one duck, duck cloth or muncie duck, which differ according to weave and yarn.

**DENIM** — a rugged cotton cloth marked, remember by its left-hand twill. Standard denim is usually made with indigo, blue-dyed warp or light-colored yarn and gray or spotted-white filling. It's not only the essential ingredient of work clothes but is popular, too, in upholstery.

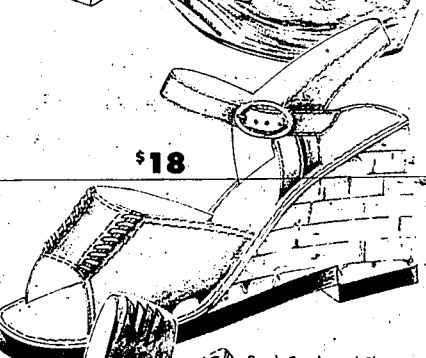
**PINWALE** — a very narrow ridge or crease in a fabric, such as pinwale corduroy.

**JACQUARD** — one Joseph J. M. Jacquard developed an intricate method of weaving in the early 1800s and Jacquard knitting is a result of his loom and its principle. Simple or complex in design, jacquard fabric includes brocade, damask, seen in evening wear, and tapestries.

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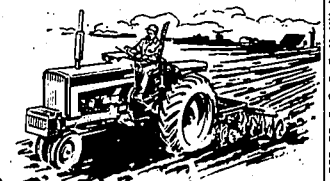
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## Sitting pretty

JANIE Brumbach and daughter, Kairina, at left, are set for a spring garden party or any other event that might come along. Janie's dress by Roberto of California Junior is a fluff of red and white dotted swiss with embroidered braid trim on the bodice and a double flounce on the skirt. Tiny Kairina Brumbach follows her mother's example of femininity in this Jan-Way machine washable calico print with eyelet pinafore and red rick-rack trim. The matching sunbonnet frames a sweet face. Both gowns are from the Paris Co.



## Elegant selection

QUIET elegance describes Bonnie Christensen in this muted pink polyester dress by Alfred Warber of New York at Teresa's. Featuring the now longer length, this dress is softened by a turn-back collar and crocheted, V-shaped detail in front.



## Popular choice

Ileen Lowe selects this Martha Manning pantsuit from Dohle's Queen Fashions. The red shell gives highlights to this casual spring ensemble made of polyester: the go-anywhere fabric for the new season.

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## Feminine look

LONG dresses are feminine and Sue Willis feels that way in this polyester and cotton crinkle muslin by Kressandra from the Mayfair Shop. Natural jewelry of wood, cork and shells couple with the cotton lace fringed stole to pretty up the country girl in all of us.

## Romantic look at night

Most women today spend their days in either tailored classics or casual sportswear outfits.

But when it comes to evening, when they want to relax and let their hair down, it's a different story. They want something showy, and perhaps provocative. Who wants to fade into the background at a party?

In the last couple of years, designers have come to understand the polarization in day and night wardrobes brought about by the widespread acceptance of the casualness in daytime styles.

Adolfo, for one, believes that women who want an ultratailed look for day generally want a supersoft and romantic look for night. "The evening dress that sells well is one that has great romance and grace," he says.

To him, that means things like supple fabric such as silk Jersey or crepe de chine. His spring collection includes handpainted dresses and jumpers over pants in flower-and-bird prints on crepe de chine. It means colors like white and creamy parchment and red.

## Freedom of choice . . .

### Hot item for spring

BELIEVE it or not — almost anything can be found on tee shirts this year at Kmart and it's one of the hottest items of the season for the young men and women. Choose one with a picture of your favorite product or maybe one that quotes your favorite verse. Whatever — it will be seen aplenty this spring in Magic Valley.



### Modern look

HIGH heels are back with the modern look of fine leather upholstered furniture from Lee's Shoe Stop. The metal stud trim adds the perfect touch.

### Fashion favorite

BIG seller all over the country is the Mexican Huarachi sandal made of woven leather with leather or wood soles shown here from Williams Shoes.



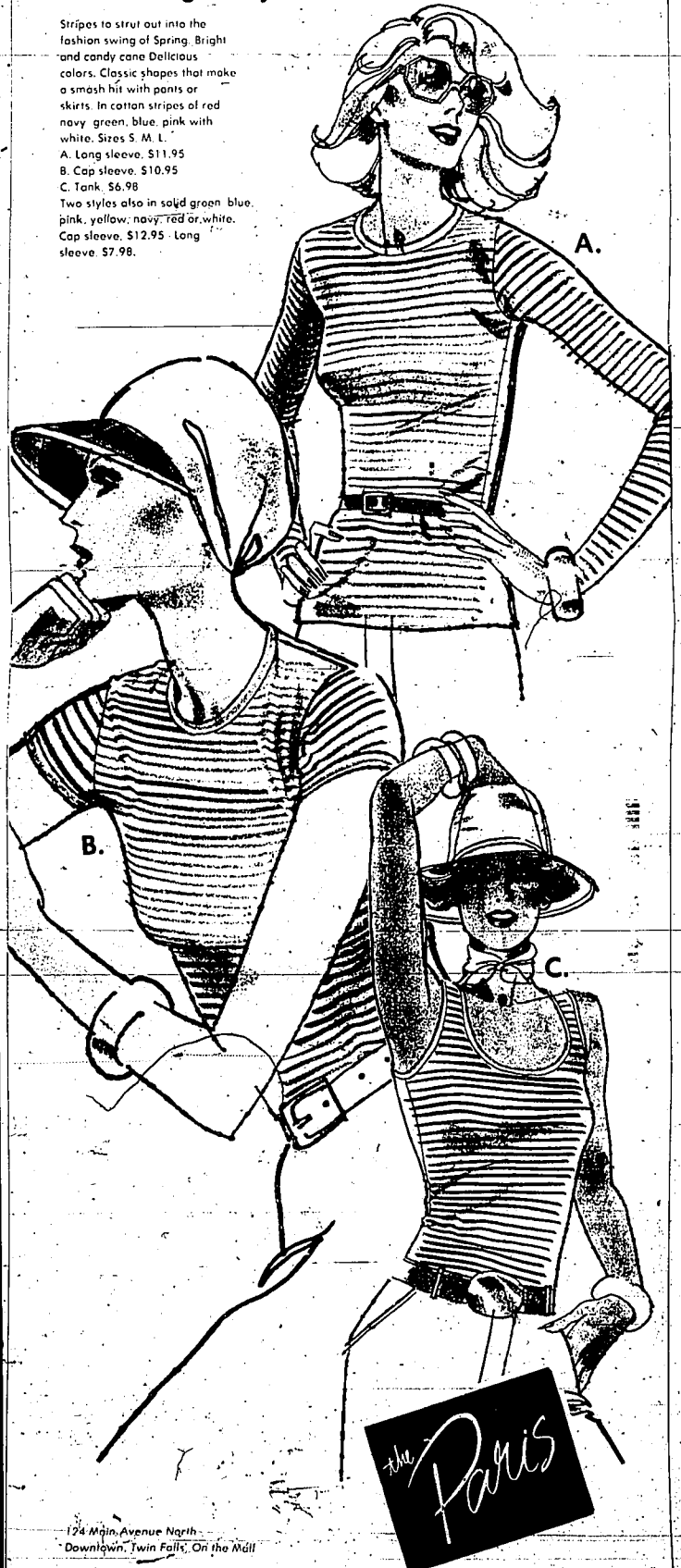


## Unpretentious in '76

Chicago Sun-Times  
Women are dressing more like men today, but it has nothing to do with an antifeminine attitude, Paris designer Marc Bohan of Christian Dior says. What he means is that a female's approach to how she puts herself together is more like a male's. It is simple, unpretentious and uncomplicated. Bohan believes the fashion-aware woman today builds her wardrobe around basics with periodic additions.  
"The more active, casual life-style of most women today has brought about a change in the way they like to dress," he said.

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## Western influence

LEISURE suits are very popular in the western world of fashion; too, and Tom Hutchison finds his fit in this outfit by H Bar C in polyester and nylon at Peterson's Western Apparel. The shirt is a print of western scenes in realistic colors. Justine Shark Skin boots, Resistol Hi Sierra hat and the silver buckle polish the look.

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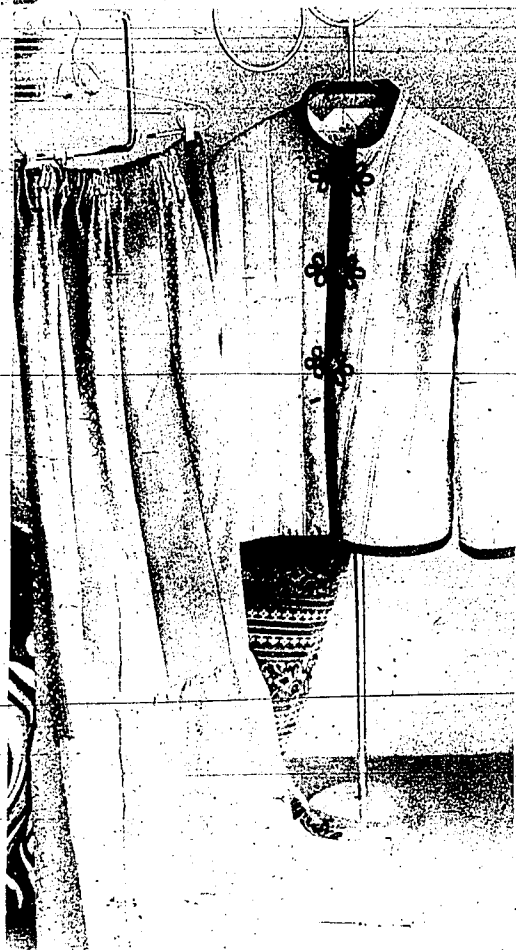
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## Two is better than one

NEW YORK — Two is better than one this season. When it comes to wrists, and bracelets on them, the newest look is cuffs — plural — one for each wrist.

The resurgence of an age-old fashion isn't, as one might suppose, merely a reaction to the skinny bracelets and bangles so prevalent last summer. There's a purpose behind it. The wrist wraparounds balance and enhance ready-to-wear that each season becomes less involved with and more susceptible to accessories.

And, somewhat surprisingly for a fashion that is more ostentatious than discreet, cuffs are among the most versatile accessories. The same design can look tailored on one outfit and dress up another, adaptable to day or evening, T-shirts, jumpsuits, clinging jerseys and catfash.

The designs showing up now, in the stores and on some intuitive or avant-garde women, are generally simple, but the choice is interesting. There is an abundance of both gold and silver, the gold slightly more popular and therefore fashioned into a wider range of patterns. But both metals — fake and otherwise — come classically sleek and smooth or in ropelike, hammered or sculptured textures.

For the woman who is going to spring for several pairs (and their numbers will be legion), or the woman who prefers a more individual look, cuffs are also being made in enamel and lucite. Both materials have been used in different widths, and the enamel can be had in white, black, navy, red, green or pink. It is bordered with a narrow rim of gold-colored metal.

The most sophisticated design is in lucite. It has two tailored bars of gold-colored metal intersecting both front and back, and it's particularly effective on top of a long sleeve, or with a sunhat.

And just as an aside — two is better than one, but if the budget precludes two, one is better than none.

## Fashion steppers

THE WEDGE is big fashion news this spring at Hudson's Shoe Store. Natural leather finishes make them a versatile part of any woman's wardrobe. Praised for their comfort, you'll be stepping out in style with a wedge heel selection this season.



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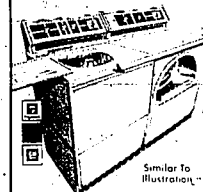
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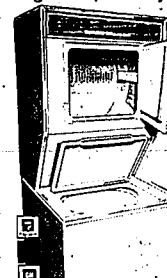


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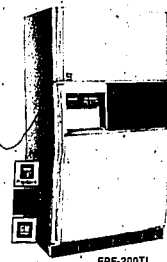


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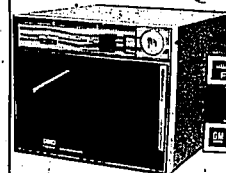
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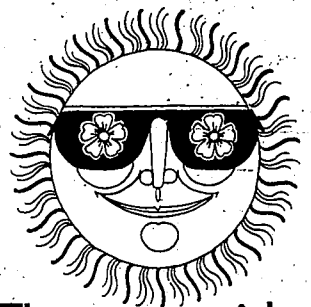
LEATHER from The Leatherman Kent Jepperson fits right into the jacket of glove collar with contrasting buckskin yokes (front and back) and finished in buttons made from out-of-circulation silver buffalo nickels. Aside to older pigskin jeans skim the hand-tooled boots of all-tanned harness leather.



## Fashion answer

DAVE Capps finds this pre-washed denim dress suit made in Spain, but found at Alexander's Men's Wear, the what-to-wear answer for those hot summer days ahead. Made of 100 per cent faded blue cotton, the jacket highlights the slim belted look.

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Small frame women look best in slightly flared silhouettes. Stay away from narrow skirts and other close-to-the-body silhouettes.

### Leg aid

Problem legs can be overcome by wearing pants that are cut straight, not wide enough not to cling to the body when standing.

### Walking helps

An excellent general exercise for the entire body is walking. For best results, keep your head up, use your muscles to tighten buttocks and stomach, and let your arms swing freely. And do it every day.

### No tips

A short nose can be made to look longer by applying a line of cream highlighter down the center and blending it well under your foundation.

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'76 casual

TERI Harding, Miss Idaho, is ready for warm, sunny days in this casual outfit from the Sweetbriar. The top, pink pants are topped with a natural lap, trimmed in heavy cotton lace. Both are in Original Native Cloth by Gro-up Sportswear.



Spring special

GAYLE Aspell personifies spring in this tulip yellow pantsuit by Ami from the Bon Marche. Sweater, pants and scarf are all 100-per-cent-polyester — the easy-care fabric for spring.



Comfort and mobility

KRESSANDRA of San Francisco makes the dress Susan Pace can lounge or entertain in during any season of the year. Great comfort and mobility are found in the empire-waist, the full-blown sleeves and the 100 per cent cotton tie-dyed fabric and wheel tones. Brown embroidery puts the finishing touches on the bodice of this dress from the Sweetbriar.





## Good feeling

THERE'S lots of verve in the Pendleton Country Sophisticates collection in the Pendleton Shop at the Paris. While no modern woman wants to give up the freedom of her pantsuits, Pauline Meyerhoeffer agrees that it feels good to be in a skirt again. And it looks good, too, especially in this plaid skirt and jacket with peach-colored Oriana blouse.

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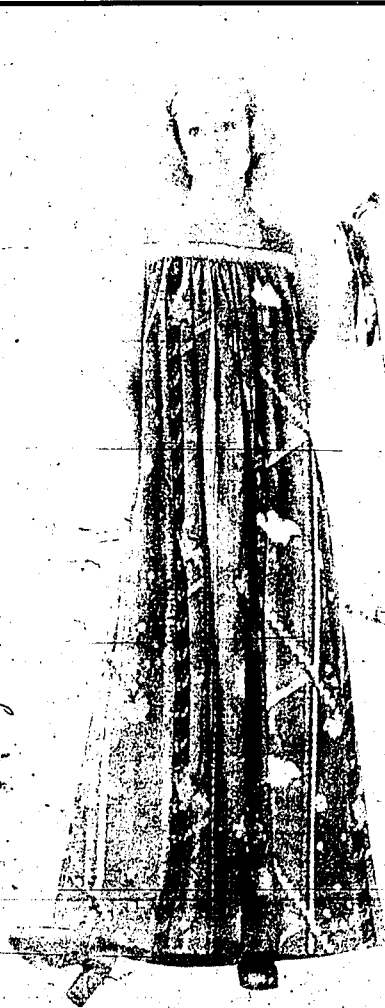
SKY blue polyester corduroy in this leisure suit by Leo ushers in spring for Neil Turner of Macie's Boots and Western Wear. Flowers continue the look in the Karman shirt of acetate and nylon. Tony Lama boots of blue alligator lizard complete the ensemble.

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## 'Waiting' easier

THE bicentennial look in maternity wear makes waiting for the new addition a pleasure for Nancy Taylor at left. The creamy-colored polyester and cotton long dress is edged in matching lace and features the empire waistline. Finished in the back with a belt that ties, this modern look for the radiant mother-to-be can be found at the Watermelon Seed. Nancy's daughter, Annalisse, is ready for Easter in her daffodil yellow dress by Martha's Miniature. This dress for anyone's special little girl features heart-shaped buttons and a multitude of ruffles on the skirt and sleeves.



## Easy-care ensemble

TODAY's pantsuit has emancipated the modern woman which Billie Rogers demonstrates in these spring yellow coordinates by Country Set from Teresia's. The easy-care Poly gabardine suit features a small flower-embroidered jacket which harmonizes with a great variety of tops, blouses and short wrap skirt.

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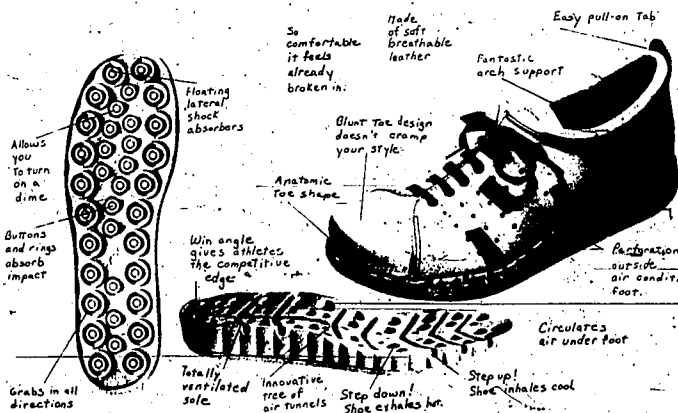
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## Younger set

YOUNG fashion-plates appreciate the latest look in children's wear from the Idaho-Department-Store-and-Suzanne, Tim and Jill Shaub are enjoying their modeling assignment. Suzanne loves her pink ruffled dress by Jill Lynn. Tim likes being dressed like the big boys in this leisure suit by Danmoor. And, Jill looks great in her Mini World blue and white dotted swiss.



## Wardrobe builder

WHITE is practical again in this Johnny Carson leisure suit of washable and wearable polyester. Roger Vincent could build his entire summer wardrobe around this suit and Joel shirt from Alexander's.

## Casual suit

WANT something with a great leisure look to fill the gap between jeans and a sportcoat? Bob Newton finds the answer at Shirley and Wyatt in this Phoenix casual suit of all-polyester Swedish warp knit. It's a natural for active weekend doings, with comfort and freedom to move around.

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### Casual choice

LEISURE is best spent in a leisure suit by Louis Goldsmith from Roper's. Mike Glen is the perfect model in the suit, made for the tall man in tie-dyed 100 per cent polyester. This super casual look is completed with the silk and polyester shirt by Janitzen.



### Pioneer influence

ROBIN Sell and daughter, Heather, are modern illustration of the Spirit of '76 as they prepare for story time in these fashions from Van Engelen's Department Store. Robin's dress by Vicki Vaughn is called Pioneer Spirit in calico print of 100 per cent cotton. Heather is wearing a Kate Greenaway yellow print floor-length dress of polyester and cotton.



### Versatile

THE JUNIOR Shop at J.C. Penney Co. features clothes the teenager can afford and enjoy. Torace Mayerhafer finds this ambrosia-colored denim shirt in the new length a versatile addition to her school wardrobe. She tops it with a stretch polyester knit trimmed with lace.

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### Bicentennial special

WESTERN wear joins in with the spirit of America's bicentennial. Debbie Bateman finds this suit by Pan Handle Slim in red, white and blue polyester at Macie's just right for the occasion. Her boots by Laramie feature the patriotic colors and stars and stripes, too.



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## Western suit

LISA Gerber is ready for riding, queen-ing, or just enjoying the rodeo in this unique western suit by California Ranch-wear at Peterson's Western Apparel in polyester. Lisa chose this coral suit with panels of harmonizing stripes on the pants. A feminine western shirt by Ben Handle Slim-in poly-cotton and two-tone antique boots by Durango complete the look.

## Fashion 'monkeying around' highlights posh benefit party

**Chicago Daily News**  
CHICAGO — Gus Tassell is about the last designer in America one would normally connect with a zoo.

He's the elegant conservative who took over the late Norman Norell's business several years ago and has managed to keep on selling his ultra-expensive clothes to the rich despite the down side of the Dow Jones.

Bonwit Teller brought Tassell in with his spring collection for a posh party and show to benefit Lincoln Park Zoological Society, and Tassell did a bit of monkeying around with fashion.

He showed a couple of pairs of mid-calf harem pajamas with coats that will cost his coupon clipping customers a cool \$2,000. If that's not monkeying around with business, I don't know what is, unless he knows a nouveau

riche sheik somewhere who wants to lord it over his neighbors by having the best-dressed harem around.

Except for the harem caper, Tassell played it close to the line, with neat suits in neutral shades and an assortment of afternoon dresses and evening pajamas and gowns that will go on and on, and on some more, so that by prizing the cost over the life of the garment they're downright economical. Why buy a condominium when you could buy Norell-Tassell.

Most of Tassell's spring dresses and gowns are chemises of some description — tunic-style, plain, dresses slit over skirts, or hip chemise variations.

There are a lot of slits, with and without something under them. The only pants were four pairs of pajamas and the two harem numbers. Incidentally,

Tassell said women love loose clothes, but they will hardly buy his unless he slips them with a belt, which he does, and which he says gives his customers some sort of a security feeling.

Tassell stayed with his neutrals of soft pastels through most of the collection, and only occasionally dipped into strong color.

Some of Tassell's numbers that came floating down the runway looked like they should be walking around a boudoir except for one important detail — they had as many as three dozen buttons to be buttoned and unbuttoned. There were no hidden zippers.

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Smashing bathing suits and cover-ups. We've got 'em all from the maillot to the super little ones. How do you plan to look this summer? Sun-sational! Here's the very latest in eye-catching sun 'n swim wear for poolside, beach, backyard. Two-piece terry, nylon, polyester/cotton in prints and solids, sizes 5-15, from \$10.95-\$23.95. Catalina's "Seascape" maillot with the fit of REALSKIN in Antron-nylon and Lycra Spandex. Also, good selection of the "skirt" look and an assortment of the new "shorts" look. Sizes 6-18, from \$19.95-\$46.95.





# Selection great for '76



Mood  
setter

MINI green is the color for spring and Mary Joergers is in the mood with these New Classics separates by Jantzen from the Idaho Department Store. Qiana in its sheerest form makes up the Pykette shirt of polka dots and spring flowers. The smart and all-season bag is by Theodor of California.



Quality and value

IF YOU'VE a thirst for fashion and a taste for value, here's the one suit you can't pass up. With great styling and shopping, it is the perfect look for Leon Smith. Shirley and Wyatt features this Varsity Style suit with an extra pair of pants for double duty.



Ready  
for Easter

THE CAPPS kids, at right, Emily, Jeff and Andy, are ready for Easter in these distinctive duds from Penney's. Emily adores her long dress from the Sesame Street Collection, exclusively at Penney's. Jeff and Andy wear identical boy's leisure suits. Jeff's in tan and Andy's in blue, just two of the many available colors in easy-care polyester.



Opportunities  
unlimited

IN THE patriotic spirit, Carol Allred prepares for a busy day in this red polyester pantsuit by Joyce Sportswear from Roger's. The three-piece suit provides great opportunities to mix and match with other wardrobe staples.



## Ready for class

SEARS Junior Bazaar has a great wardrobe selection for the college girl and Carolyn Bodenstab is ready for class in this mint green wrap and tie skirt of polyester gabardine and the classic shirtblouse in a romantic windmill print.



## All-occasion outfit

WHERE couldn't you wear this pantsuit in navy crinkle gauze polyester and cotton? Jon Mittleider will find many occasions for this comfortable threesome by Branson from the Ban Marche. The handbag is by Corpetbag of California.



## Executive special

BOB Seibel is Twin Falls' answer to the "Wall Street Look" in this Hendrix Square vest suit from Raper's. This Euro model features fabric of polyester and the European trim fit. The white shirt, popular again, completes the polished, but comfortable, effect.



## Tee shirt fabric

SKINNERS Sewing Shoppe features cotton and polyester fabric just right for today's tee-shirt look. Sew your own and point an original design for individual artistic freedom.



## On the go

READY for a full day on the road, Gordon Beckstead wears Curleg's "Super Hill" suit from Van Engelen's Department Store. No longer limited to the monotonous in color or style, today's man is comfortable in this beige-pink textured polyester suit which features the shaped waist, panel front and yoke back.



## Comfort styling

WHETHER hiking it or biking it, Ross Burton will be comfortable in his leisure life fashions from Sears-Roebuck and Co. In this spring's popular mint green polyester suit with dark green lap-stitching. His coordinating shirt is a flowered print in harmonizing colors.



## Latest craze

THE LATEST craze in comfort from Williams Shoes is Dexter's Guru, the shoe that is lower in back so you walk naturally.

## Create your own

SIMPLICITY patterns show you how to "do your own thing" with today's carefree fabrics of 100 per cent polyester. The versatile jumper provides the basis for a spring wardrobe. You can find everything you need at Sew-City Fabrics.



## Hit with golfers

AWAITING to swing the golf club, Bob Latham dreams of the greens in these comfortable separates from Shirley and Wyatt. The easy fit of the double knit polyester slacks by Champion in natural beige, the Joel shirt and matching brown sweater, are a fashionable look for the Magic Valley golfer.



## Spirited styling

THE PANTSUIT with its lines so clean, crisp and spirited from Anne's Casuals, provided the freedom Carol Sarpa loves. All three pieces are 100 per cent polyester with navy slacks, white jacket with the "Big Top" effect, and a shell off navy and white stripes. Her shoes are by Shanonigans in navy with straw wedge.



## Perfect choice

HYDE Stauffer enjoys working and living. In his leisure suit by Flight 1 at J.C. Penney Co. The Qiana Touch shirt complements the sky blue suit.

# Fresh look for new season . . .



Ready for spring

DOROTHY Hamilton and Yan Engelen's Department Store are ready for spring, flowers and sunshine. This back-wrap, brushed denim skirt and striped sweater, blouse by Levi are perfect for the occasion. Complementing the natural look are the wood-grained sandals in macramé, an important new fashion look. The flowers are courtesy of Julie's Flowers.



All set

TOM and Mitch McKinstry are ready for camping and all of the other pleasures of summer in their new clothes from Sears, Put On Shop. Tom chose pre-washed cords and a crinkle-look shirt with quilted yoke and wooden buttons. Mitch's green tie-dye denim casual suit features a cowboy and Indian print shirt.



Perfect companion

WEDGED sales in natural shades of leather coordinate with everyone's wardrobe and can be found at Lee's Shoe Shop.

## Some understand Galanos' fashions, some can afford them

CHICAGO — "Women who appreciate quality understand my clothes," says James Galanos, considered by many to be America's premier designer, on a par with top Paris couturiers. Some of the women who understand his clothes can even afford them. The spring collection he showed recently at Bonwit Teller is priced at \$600 and up, to about \$1,000. What constitutes the quality? Galanos is talking about, and what makes it so expensive? He says it is basically three elements: the finest fabrics; the way a garment is made; and the extra touches, such as hand detailing, that make it special. Galanos' fabrics — wool, crepe de chine and

silk chiffon, georgette and mat jersey — are all imports from the same European firms the French and Italian couturiers use, like Abraham, Blenheim and Agnona. Certain prints are consigned to him in the United States and others are made to his specifications exclusively for him. Galanos shops for the fabrics himself, and he also buys the buttons and trimming in Europe, always looking for the top grade. The fabrics he buys cost \$30 or \$60 per yard or more, wholesale. If a dress or suit uses five yards of fabric, that is \$300 or \$300. For a voluminous evening dress, it could be \$500. Then there's the lining. Galanos' are done in costly silk chiffon and crepe de chine. "They have a marvelous feel on the body which is pure

luxury," he says. Fine workmanship (which may not always be apparent to the uneducated eye) also is the essence of a quality garment. Galanos says his factory in Los Angeles is like a custom-made operation, as opposed to the mass manufacture done by most apparel firms that do big-volume business. His styles are created by draping muslin on a live model. Sometimes he does a sketch first, but not always. Then the actual fabric is hand-cut and draped on a figure. The fabric is manipulated on the figure and shaped to it, and then it is hand-basted and hand-streamed. Some of the parts of the garments are put together by sewing machine. But there is a lot of

handwork involved. The linings often are put in my hand. The seams are bound by hand with silk. The hemlines in chiffon dresses often are handrolled. Even linings are handrolled. Details such as fagoting, pleating, ruffling and tucking are done by hand. Buttonholes are bound or whipstitched by hand. Galanos says you can tell a quality garment by the neatness of the inside, without stray threads and ragged edges. "The inside should be just as clean as the outside of the garment," he says. Galanos says it takes about a week for a garment to be put together. You are paying for the labor of 35 people working in this factory, including drapers, cutters, seamstresses and

pressers. Then there is the retailer, who adds to the cost of the garment so he can make a profit to pay for his overhead. The designer's talent and stature in the fashion world must be compensated, too. Galanos has been at the top for two decades. He declines to give his salary, but he lives comfortably in Beverly Hills, Calif. He doesn't think of his fashions as having special appeal. "I would call it luxury appeal," he says. "I believe you get what you pay for. My customers are women who want the best and can afford it. But they also are making an investment in fashion, because the clothes hold up well and last for years."